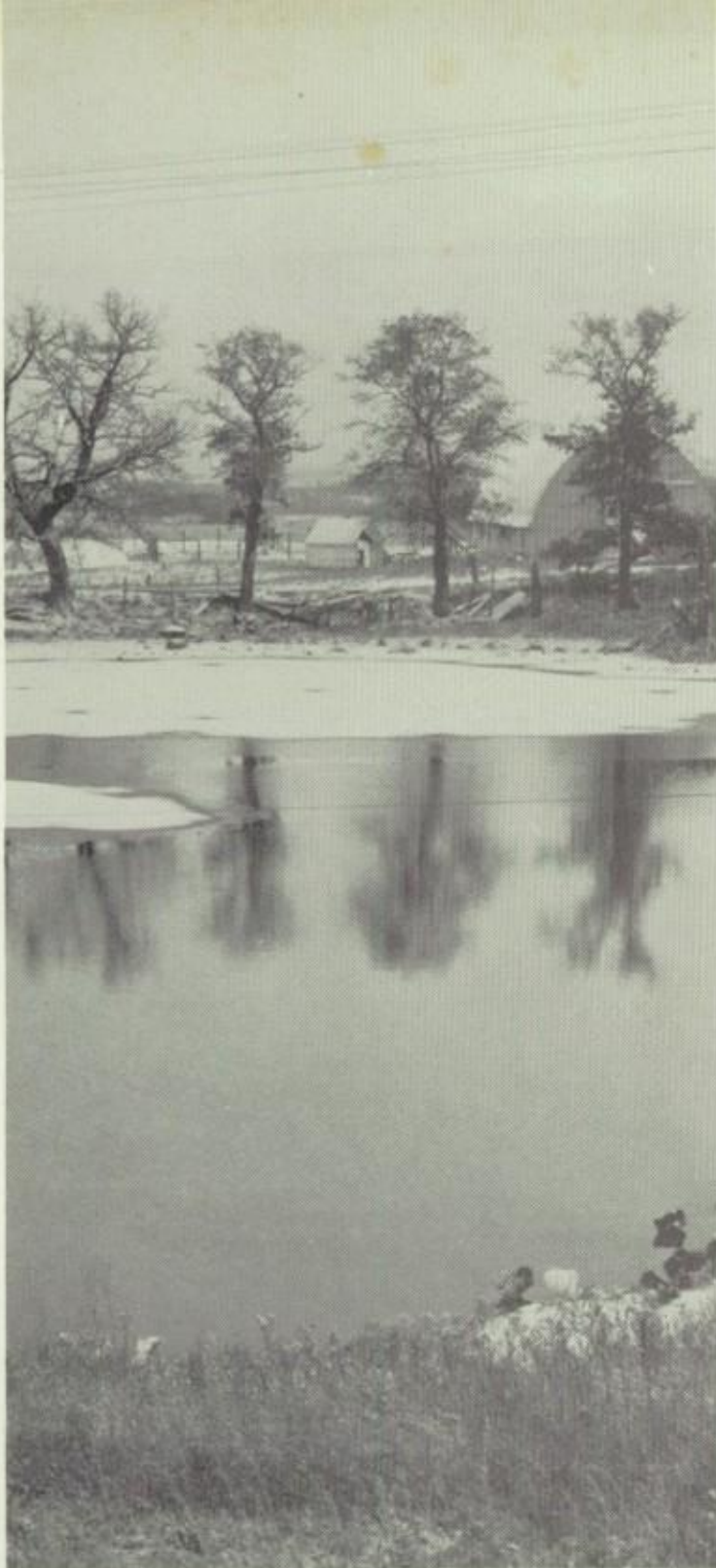




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Governor Knowles addressed Badger Girl's State at Madison.

Biology field trip gives Susan Hovland a moment for reflection.



Learning, wondering,
in a world of knowledge
blemished with ignorance
Attending a school made of
old stone
with the newest equipment
Watching the election of the
36th President
on color television
This is how it is
in the year 1969

Here, an artwork of nature
· natural, unblemished

Now, an awareness of a not so
perfect world beyond



Funds for new Viking scoreboard were earned by student magazine sales.



Tuba player, Roger Kraemer, takes last minute warm-up.

Home Ec. room mirrors reflected Homecoming attendants Diane Brown, Connie Anderson, Cindy Neumann, and Mary Powers.





Vickie Hoff enjoys the upper hand with Roger Hanson.

Make-up artist Connie Anderson readies Maureen Peterson for Senior play.



Happy activity
a place to go
Something to do
fast-paced, vibrant
frivolous.

Youth rushing,
merging
individual days
Into a year
of memories.



Mike Mullen attracted an audience with his cartoon drawing for the Senior window display.



Victory, defeat, and just getting together were celebrated with class dances after games.



Word of her selection as Prom Queen stunned Debie Schindler.

Spring fever hit baseball team on a rare sunny day.



Now, golden days
of warm
friendship, zestful
competition,
Developing skills and
talents

For new dimensions and
constant growth
toward self-knowing,
confidence,
and commitment.



School spirit and fan enthusiasm is boosted
by CHS Pep Band.

A pay phone was installed in the new gym lobby for student and visitor convenience.



In a changing world, youth
expressed the ideas
of a new generation
through music and art
Experienced triumph
and disillusionment
through involvement

Leisure hours were filled
with the beat of
the Purple People and pizza
and coke and idle talk
cheering the teams
parties, dates, and dances

Here, the security of friends
and tradition
Now, the imposing challenge
of the future





STUDENT LIFE





Athletic events inspired school spirit and pride.

HAPPENINGS

School Year Spiced by Special Events

Following the seasons in sports provided entertainment for fans and year around activity for athletes in football, basketball, wrestling, track and baseball. The band and chorus sparked enthusiasm at athletic events and presented three formal concerts during the year.

Special lyceum programs were scheduled and sponsored by the Student Council for presentation to the student body during assembly periods.

Socializing was fostered by two formal dances, occasional "live music" hops, and frequent record hops. Continuous club and class fund-raising efforts resulted in candy and pickle sales during noon hours, teas, game concessions, plays, a pancake supper, cake-walk, car wash, computer dance, and scribble-hop.

Class homecoming skit was one of many last time activities for departing seniors.





Homecoming Coronation Ball and Junior Prom were formal events of the year.

Five lyceums, one on Oriental dance, were held this year.



State driver's test was administered for students in spring and fall.





Homecoming Royalty: Roger Hanson, Dean Larson, John Schuch, Larry D. Knudson, King Greg Lentz, Queen Donna Rose, Diane Brown, Cindy Neuman, Mary Ellen Powers, Connie Anderson.

Last minute instructions before the parade are given to Kathy Roseland by Drum major Tim Starkweather.



The marching band parades through downtown



HOMEcoming

*Game with Prescott
ends in 13-13 tie*

High spirits and happy sounds weren't dampened by the rain that hovered over the village all of Homecoming week. Evidence of ideas in motion could be seen by peeking into sheds where floats were being built and by glancing at the sketches on downtown windows.

On Friday, September 20, students were dismissed to the gym with the strains of "When the Saints Go Marching In" ringing in the halls. Class skits kicked off the afternoon, followed by the presentation of Greg Lentz as King and Donna Rose as Queen of the festivities. Coach Kongslie's pep talk was forgotten at the pep fest, but the bonfire exploded into flames on schedule, and it didn't rain on the parade.

The old gym, decked in red and white, and filled with the music of "The Profs", was the setting for the coronation of King Greg and Queen Donna. As the couples danced, 1968 Homecoming faded into a wonderful memory.

after Homecoming Pep rally.



The burning "P" symbolized rival Prescott.

Queen Donna Rose was escorted by King Greg Lentz at the coronation dance.





Syrup-tasting was a bonus job for two Dianas, Brown and Haugle.



Donna Rose and Jane Lind took a turn at the grid-dle.

A five dollar prize went to 12-pancake eater, Roger Hanson.



SENIOR FUND-RAISING

Play and Supper Prove Profitable

A 12-member cast turned dress rehearsal into a matinee for the student body Thursday afternoon, October 24. The contemporary comedy portrayed a family with typical, but hilarious, eccentricities; the mother, played by Phyllis Sykora, had her social ambitions complicated by her children, Debie Schindler, Linda Toycen and Dean Larson, and by a wise-cracking grandmother, Maureen Peterson.

The matinee went smoothly but both nerves and flats were shaky at the evening performance. The flats started to topple during the first act and a few off-stage cast members held desperately to the braces while others scrambled for reinforcements.

Between acts, Debie Schindler presented a corsage to the director, Mrs. LaRue, from the cast. At the informal party held on-stage following the evening performance, the cast relaxed with coke and potato chips, records and laughter.

On Saturday, January 18, the Senior Class served pancakes in the school lunchroom from 3 until 9 P.M. The class worked in shifts, serving, ticket selling, and doing dishes, while Mrs. Haugle supervised the pancake and sausage frying.

Stage fright looms for Debie Schindler as Cindy Neumann applies last minute touches.



Scenery spruce-up was volunteered by Ed Noonan and Dave Holter.

Senior play cast: FIRST ROW: Mrs. LaRue, director; P. Sykora, D. Schindler, A. Loback, M. Peterson; SECOND ROW: L. Toycen, J. Simon, B. Schwartz, D. Popple, M. Powers; THIRD ROW: P. Flaten, D. Larson, S. Olson.





Nancy Larson and Steve Dahl follow the leader in the coronation Grand March.



Pre-coronation jitters affect former Prom queen Carol Knutson and 1968 attendants Cynthia Korsrud and Maureen Peterson.

Debie Schindler, Cynthia Korsrud, Maureen Peterson, Barb Jenson and Rosanne Davis compare nosegays.



JUNIOR PROM

*Traditional event
honors Seniors*

Despite the chill of the evening, beautifully gowned girls and their escorts arrived to dance at the 1968 Junior-Senior Prom on May 4. A wonderland of green and gold set a warm, romantic atmosphere for an unforgettable evening. The theme of the prom, "Somewhere My Love", was set to music by the Fireside Quintet from Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire.

Committees began their planning months ahead; economy-minded Juniors spent many hours converting tissue paper into gorgeous carnations and roses. In three hectic days before the prom, walls were made of wire and green and yellow crepe paper, a plastic swimming pool was transformed into a wishing well, and a garden trellis into a flowered walkway.

The coronation of Debie Schindler as Queen and Larry Knudson as King was held at 10:30 P.M. At midnight the last dance had been danced and the last picture snapped, and couples departed to dine at nearby supper clubs.



1968 Prom King and Queen, Larry Knudson and Debie Schindler.

Royal Court: Leo Schindler, Jeff Peterson, John Olson, Bob Hansen, former King Al Larson, King Larry Knudson, Queen Debie Schindler, former Queen Carol Knutson, Cynthia Korsrud, Barb Jenson, Rosanne Davis, Maureen Peterson, Princess Debbie Dahl and Prince Troy Gunderson.



New frontiers were
everywhere
as heart transplants
gave life and
man orbited around
the moon
Students viewed their
country in racial,
political and moral unrest
during a year of
decision

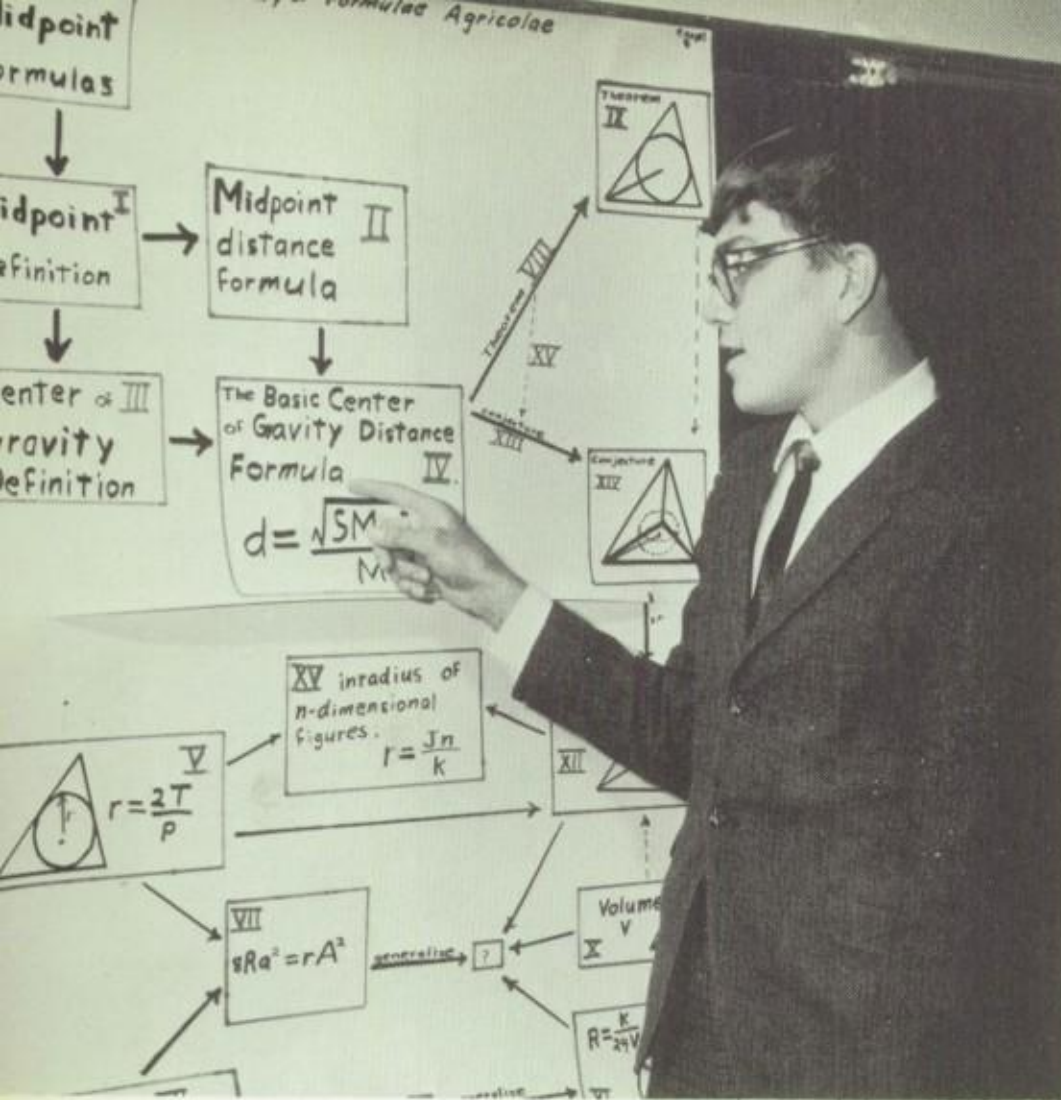
Here, the opportunity
for learning and understanding
Now, the promise of progress
in a nation committed
to its people





LEARNING





Phil Hagel develops number theories as a hobby.



If this was a ball, Mike Peterson and Roger Kramer would be more at ease with it.

MATHEMATICS

Mr. Horn and Phil Hagel receive fellowships

Fifth hour geometry students found it difficult to be happy about the dessert Mr. Horn had prepared for them on Fridays. There were no calories to be gained, only points in the gradebook.

Far-fetched tales of Mr. Horn's "Grandma Miller the Wrestler" added an occasional light note to the serious mood that algebra students most often found themselves in. Algebraic equations helped student mathematicians realize the importance of knowing modern math in the world today.

Philip Hagel was one of forty-three state high school students invited to spend a day on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison, in recognition of his performance in a statewide mathematics talent search. Phil also attended Ohio State University's summer session on a National Science Foundation Scholarship.

RONALD HORN—attended Inservice Institute for Math Teachers at Eau Claire University on National Science Foundation Fellowship . . . coached wrestling . . . advised Junior class and Lettermen Club.

The overhead helps Mr. Horn prove a mathematical point.



SOCIAL PROBLEMS, HISTORY

*Current History
written in blood*

The rapid pace of social changes in the United States was reflected in Mr. Kongsle's classes. Students hotly argued the pros and cons of the war in Viet Nam, lowering the voting age, and the advisability of gun control.

The year began somberly as the tragedies of the Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations were discussed. At times the room became quiet as the horror of these murders screamed within the students' minds much louder than any spoken cry.

Until November 8 the 1968 presidential campaign was a main topic of discussion. The riots during the Democratic National Convention spurred reaction in the classroom as well as all over the country. The outcome of the election drew varied opinions and speculation as to the impact President Nixon would have on the nation and the world. The closeness of the vote brought home forcefully to each student the thought that his vote would count in the next presidential election.

The arrival of the Wisconsin Historical Society's Historymobile on November 9 was a highpoint for Mr. Turner's Freshmen and Sophomores. A day was spent traveling back through Wisconsin's proud heritage.

Mr. Kongsle used films to supplement discussion and research; Bob Holling helps with balky projector.



Project bulletin boards for Social Problems viewed by Cheryl Michaels and Cindy Neumann.

DALE KONGSLIE—taught History and Social Problems . . . coached Varsity football and JV basketball . . . worked for Eau Claire Recreation Department during the summer.

LEON TURNER—instructed three classes each of American and World History . . . advised the Junior class and National Honor Society . . . enjoys bowling and hunting.

Mr. Turner's classes explore early American history; students are Ken Obbermueller and Barry Hagel.





George Entzminger and Brenda Hainstock demonstrate the revolution of electron shell around the nucleus of an atom.

SCIENCE

Experiments lead to understanding

The great discovery made by science students was that they could survive a year of broken test tubes and crucibles, experimental failures, miscalculations and tests. Minor explosions and the smell of burning sulphur added to the excitement of discovery in chemistry lab.

Mr. Pladziewicz, a first quarter student teacher from Eau Claire State University, was introduced to the world of teaching by Mr. Kyes and Mr. Horn. His General Science students were led to understand the weather, why the apple fell on Newton's head, and the background of the Apollo 8 journey.

Biology students studied the anatomy of the human body and had the smelly task of dissecting birds. Rabbits and raspberries led to the biological discovery that "everything in nature is perfectly natural and has a perfectly natural explanation." A few extra points were gained in Mr. Damro's classes if you, too, were a Green Bay Packer Backer.

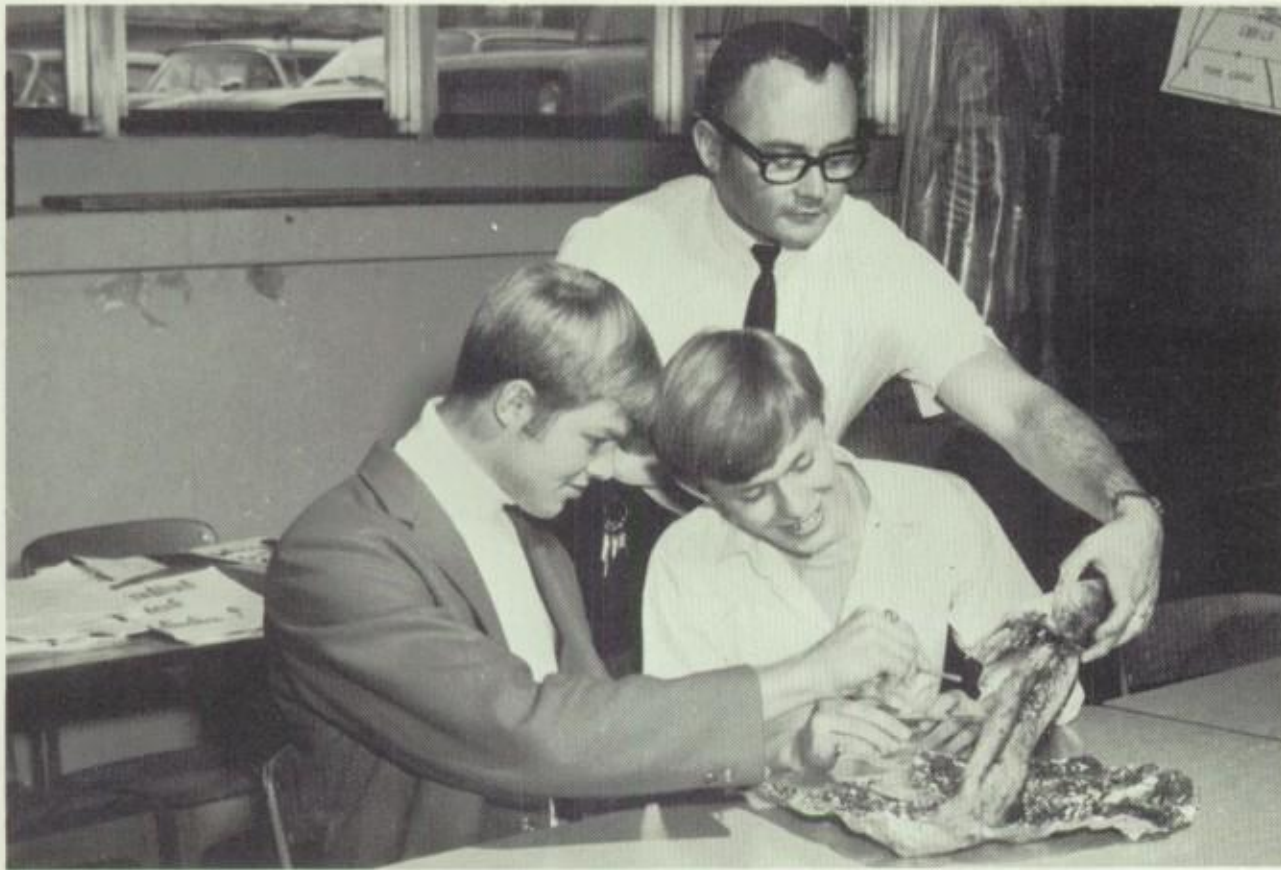
FRANK KYES—instructed in Chemistry and Physics . . . coached Varsity Basketball and JV Football . . . advised Juniors . . . attended NASA Space Workshop at LaCrosse State.



Pat Flatland tests for presence of oxygen under supervision of intern teacher, Mr. Pladziewicz.

Instructor Mr. Keyes and Larry Gunderson check to see if copper and sulfur have combined to form copper sulfate.





Bob Hansen discovers something "fishy" about this project as Mr. Damro and Dave Holter assist.

Karen Jenson shares Running Cedar with Janice Breeze for "Scrounge" Biology project.



RICHARD K. DAMRO—taught Biology . . . advised Pep Club and Freshmen . . . coached track . . . studied Resource Management through Stevens Point University Extension Service.

Days of wildflower picking are recalled by Mark Dobbs, Manny Friberg, and Rita Boughton.



LANGUAGES

*Understanding built on
ability to communicate*

Earphones and tapes in the language laboratory aided in building communication skills. Scholars in Latin plunged into verb forms, conjugations and declensions, while Spanish students tried to think the language as well as speak it fluently.

Senior English students read *Animal Farm*, an allegory on the regime of Stalin and Trotsky. The seven commandments for the animals were written to simulate the rules that made up the Communist Manifesto. The study of *Macbeth* was also a major project with films and recordings creating interest.

Joys and hardships of the founding fathers became evident to the Juniors as they studied literature of early America. For the Sophomores, "Life with Father" came alive when Tom Earle, who played the lead in the Menomonie Little Theater production, read the parts for them.

EUGENE DUNAGAN—president of Colfax Education Association . . . taught English and Latin . . . coached One-Act and Junior plays . . . announced games and advised Senior class.

MARVEL ENTZMINGER—attended University of Minnesota summer session in Library Science . . . instructed in English and Spanish . . . advised Spanish Club and Freshmen.

JEAN LARUE—taught English 11 and 12 . . . coached Senior play . . . studied History of the English Language at Eau Claire University . . . advised Co-Hi News and Freshmen.

Recording of "Life in Shakespearian Times" considered by Mrs. LaRue, Diane Haugle and Linda Anderson.



Brenda Fjelstad and Roger Hanson work overtime for test on *Macbeth*.

English curriculum is reviewed by Mrs. LaRue, Mr. Dunagan, and Mrs. Entzminger.





Selection of paperbacks for supplementary reading is browsed over by Diane Tuschl, Jean Paul, and Evelyn Swenson.



Joyce Tuschl, Mrs. Entzminger, and Audrey Schindler admire "Life with Father" set, a Sophomore project.

Mr. Dunagan clears up a sticky Latin translation for Alan Lorenzen.





Ailing farm machinery provides lab work for Duane Ritchie, Tom Lee, and Ed Noonan under Mr. Uhrig's supervision.

AGRICULTURE

Down To Earth Policy Pays Off

With an eye to owning and managing their own property some day, Vo-Ag boys took pride in their work-study program. In a practical approach to farming, they could be found plowing up, seeding down, planting to, fertilizing, testing and harvesting the fields nearby.

With Mr. Uhrig as the teacher and manager, they learned the importance of testing milk and soil, how to recognize the fine points in swine, beef, and poultry, and to weld and repair a variety of farm implements.

The highlight of the year was the opportunity to go to contests at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and the State University at River Falls to prove their ability in judging swine and cattle. They also worked hard for the chance to go to Kansas City for the National FFA convention which is held every other year.

ROBERT UHRIG—worked toward Master Degree in Education at River Falls last summer . . . taught Agriculture and General Science . . . advised Freshman, FFA and NHS.

Required bookkeeping methods for farm management are demonstrated by Mr. Uhrig.

Freshmen Bob Eder, Bob Marko, Barney Loback, and Mark Lange test for butter fat.



HOME ECONOMICS

Girls Trained in Domestic Skills

Micro? Mini? Or midi? Hemlines puzzled amateur seamstresses as they do women all over the world. The decision had to be made for that first attempt at sewing.

"Add parsley and paprika for garnish" was just one of the instructions in the preparation of Welsh Rarebit. Attempts were made to prepare a variety of foods in first year cooking classes. The ultimate goal was to persuade teenagers to include unfamiliar foods in their diet, and yet get the basic nourishment necessary for a healthy body.

Interior design and housing proved a challenge for third year home economists. Floor plans, color schemes, and kitchen assemblies were all an important part of the interior decorating project.

Discussions about family relationships, and the study of child care and guidance prepared girls for futures in homemaking.

MARILYN HABECK—taught student and adult classes in Home Economics . . . advised FHA . . . attended summer workshop in housing, home equipment and interior design at Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point.



Versatility of blender cookery was demonstrated at National Education Week Open House by Julie Buchner and Linda Hones.

Mrs. Habeck assists with Sharon Balts' entry for Sewing with Wool Contest.

Cookbooks were sold by FHA girls and used by cooks Marcia Knoepke and Linda Hones.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Safety Stressed in Shop Classes

With sparks flying and saws buzzing, one could tell that the industrial arts class was once again underway. After mastering the uses of woods and metals, the craftsmen went on to more advanced and difficult skills and finally turned out gun racks and cabinets.

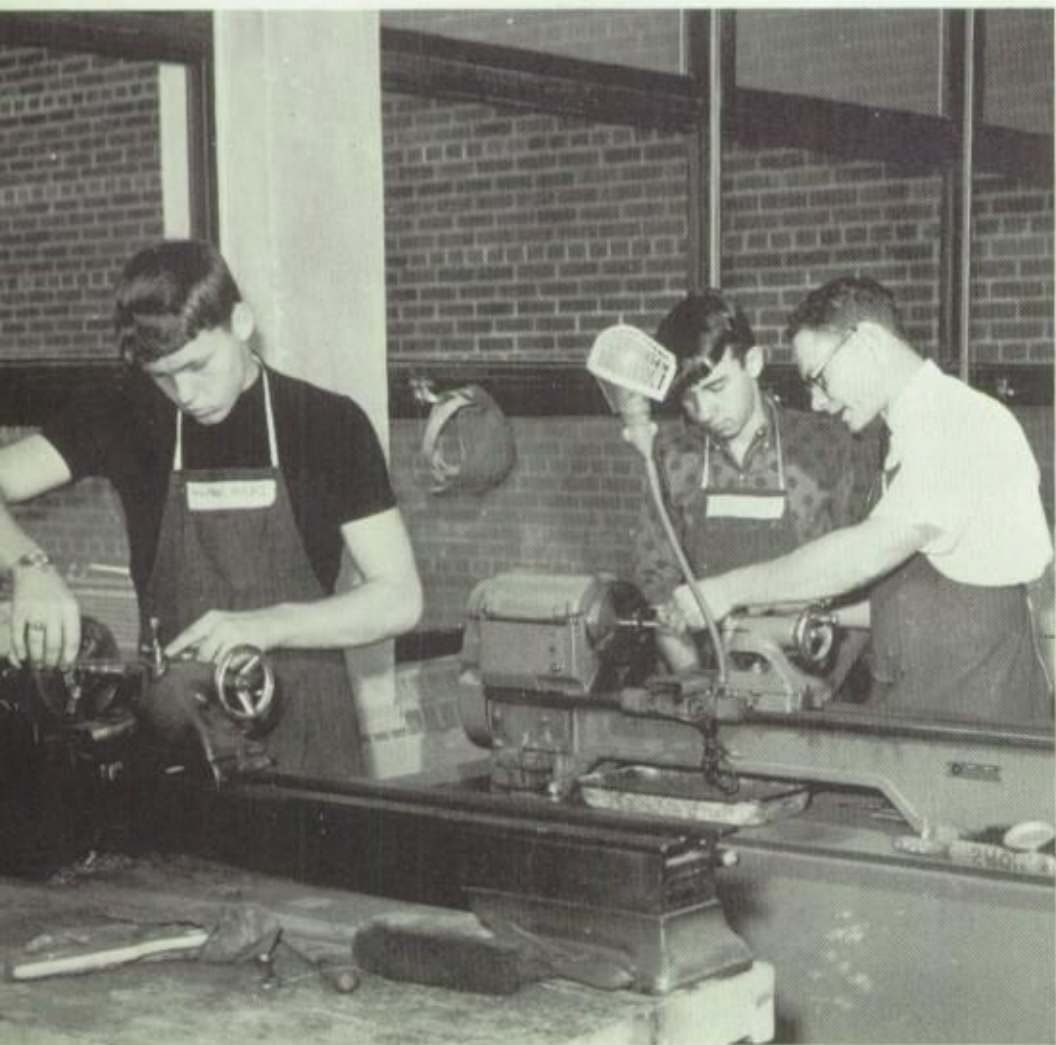
Using T squares, drawing boards, and pencils, the drafting students began another day working on graphic construction, machine drawings, and pattern making. Spice was added to the class by the presence of one girl, Kathy Tandberg.

Mr. John Zenner, a student teacher from Stout State University in Menomonie, helped the students with welding, electricity, and worked with metals. Originally from Bloomer, Mr. Zenner had a minor in Driver's Education and is working for a major in Industrial Arts.

Under the supervision of Mr. Slind, safety was one of the most important factors stressed while working with fellow craftsmen.

GERALD SLIND—taught Industrial Arts and Driver's Education. . . . advised Sophomore class, Pep Club, National Honor Society . . . enjoys reading and bowling.

Dean Larson designs a hammerhead, while Mr. Slind assists Timmy Hagberg form a punch.



John Busse buffs while Mike Gallaty grinds to remove the metal's rough edges.

Greg Lentz, John Schuch, Leo Schindler, and Rodney Jain saw lengths of plastic for screwdriver handles.





Typing production measurement was daily challenge to Brenda Fjelstad, Barb Jenson, Mike Mullen, and Chuck Johnson.

Mrs. Saumer reminds Marion Valaske and Judy Johnson of proper filing procedures.



Workbooks, practice sets, and check tests kept seniors Steve Olson, Rose Wait, and Dave Larson at the adding machines.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Mastery of Skills Insures Employment

An interesting job with a future was the ultimate goal for advanced business students. Twenty-three seniors struggled to understand bookkeeping concepts, then put their knowledge to the test on practice sets for grocery and hardware stores.

Secretarial students increased their speed and accuracy in shorthand and typing, learned filing methods and office procedures, used the dictaphone and dictation records, and worked on various office projects in preparation for Civil Service tests in April and job-hunting in June.

The Gregg Diamond Jubilee text was used for the first time in beginning shorthand. Juniors found they could write and transcribe the strange squiggles with ease after a semester of hard work.

Two classes of beginning typists advanced from fd fds fdsa drills to business letters, tabulation, outlines, and manuscripts. By year's end they had mastered a skill that would be useful the test of their lives.

ALVILDE SAUMER—advised Seniors, Cohian yearbook, National Honor Society . . . taught Business Education . . . worked as secretary for Employers Overload during summer months.



FIRST ROW: M. Knoepke, J. Buchner, M. Peterson, M. Friberg, C. Neumann, L. Ubbelohde, C. Korsrud, G. Kockendorger, B. Melgard, M. Slind, S. Peterson, S. Olson. **SECOND ROW:** B. Sipple, D. Renz, D. Tallman, V. Larson, P. Flaten, K. Lentz, T. Bronken, J. Olson, T. Vettrus, L. Ziebell, A. Berge, M. Larson, P. Winget, L. Hones, B. Hainstock. **THIRD ROW:** C. Hill, S. Hovland, B. Lofthus, T. Flaten, M. Schwegman, R. Mortenson, P. Peterson, C. Johnson, B. Schwartz, T. Starkweather, R. Jensen, T. Schwegman. **FOURTH ROW:** R. Kramer, P. Johnson, P. Busse, R. Berg, K. Obermueller, J. Schwartz, K. Roseland, G. Entzminger, D. Holter, Instructor Mr. Alms, N. Larson.

Parade rest was the word for weary marchers.

Band officers Gay Kochendorfer, Mary Peterson, Lloyd Ziebell, Marcia Knoepke, and David Holter.





FIRST ROW: V. Johnson, S. Nichols, C. Irwin, L. Rosenberg, B. Hainstock, M. Moen, G. Rosenberg, B. Lofthus, A. Berge. **SECOND ROW:** Instructor Mr. Larson, V. Larson, J. Flaa, S. Holman, C. Anderson, D. Holter, T. Flaten, J. Schwartz, A. Smith, C. Mork, B. Sipple. **THIRD ROW:** J. Gilberts, R. Anderson, N. Larson, L. Dommer, K. Lentz, B. Schwartz, K. Overmueller, K. Lofthus, P. Winget, J. Simon. **FOURTH ROW:** M. Larson, P. Busse, R. Kramer, T. Bronken, R. Hanson, L. Ziebell, P. Flaten, S. Olson, B. Rice, R. Boughton, D. Kraft, D. Rudie.

MUSIC

Department adds zest to school experience

A revision was made in the music department of CHS with the arrival of Mr. Larson as new choral director. A Christmas choral concert, under his direction, was presented December 17. The brass and woodwind choir added to the holiday sound.

Religious and classical songs were added to the repertoire of the chorus this year in an attempt to broaden the perspective and attitude of the singers toward music. Chorus was taken seriously, with stress on tone, expression, and a capella work.

Mr. Alms emphasized the importance of student leadership in the band organization, and representatives were chosen from each class. In addition to its regularly scheduled activities of playing at games, the band presented two concerts, competed in music contests, and representatives attended the band clinic at Eau Claire University.

JOSEPH ALMS—directed Junior and Senior bands . . . gave instrumental instruction . . . advised Seniors . . . studied choral literature at Eau Claire University summer sessions.

DAVID LARSON—directed CHS chorus . . . taught elementary music . . . received B.A. at Hamline University . . . worked at Saint Paul Philharmonic Summer Clinic.

Chorus officers Dave Holter, Steve Olson, Brenda Hainstock, and accompanist Kathy Lofthus.



ART

Class Presents Mural to CHS

The generation gap and world problems were illustrated in the mural created for the walls of CHS. Under the direction of Mrs. Kathy Smith, the mural was a major project for the art class.

With the lyrics and beat of Jim Hendrix or the Beatles as inspiration, the class spent second hour in a flurry of creativity. Amid an air of general confusion, final results of work in clay, ceramics, and acrylics were hopefully presented to the class for praise or criticism.

The highpoint of the year for Mike Mullen and Duane Popple, top art students, was a PTA scholarship which enabled them to attend an art workshop at the Marathon County Art Center in Wausau, Wisconsin. They studied sculpture, environmental design, oils, and acrylics.

The class visited Minneapolis' Walker Institute of Art and gave their own art show for the public in the spring.

MRS. KATHY SMITH—graduated from Stout University with a Bachelor of Science and Art Education degree . . . spends the major part of her time with elementary students in her first year of teaching in Colfax.

The class mural is admired by Diane Wait, Jackie Higbie, and Bill Flatland.



Problems of technique on a still life are considered by Mrs. Smith, Pam DeMoe and Tom Donagan.

Wire sculptured figures are displayed by Linda Larson, Dennis DeMoe and Rose Wait.



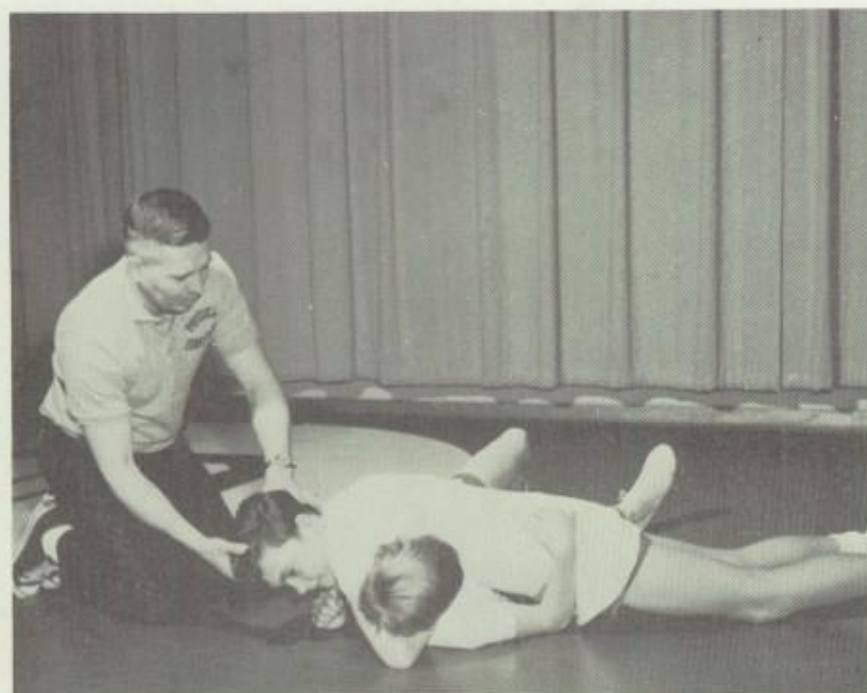


Pyramid-building resulted in balance and fun for girl Phy. Ed. classes.



Mrs. Flaten, Sheila Hagel, and practice teacher, Miss Westphal spot ring activity in Phy. Ed. class.

Coach Kochendorfer led the boy Phy. Ed. groups in wrestling as well as all-round physical activities.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Instructors do as they Teach

Physical education was an essential part of the school program offered at CHS. The girls' classes moved outdoors for speedball and field hockey if weather permitted, despite the protests and groans heard from the girls. Several feet of snow during the winter months kept them in the gymnasium for games, gymnastics and modern dance.

Boys were trained in volleyball, basketball and softball to improve their agility and coordination.

Both Mrs. Flaten and Mr. Kochendorfer, physical education instructors, provided living examples of the benefits of a good physical fitness program combined with a sharp sense of sportsmanship.

MR. LARRY KOCHENDORFER—taught boys' P. E., acted as Athletic Director and baseball coach . . . studied Statistics and Research Procedures toward his Master's Degree at Stout State University.

MRS. EDITH FLATEN—taught girls' Physical Education . . . studied Human Relations at Stout State U. and attended a Phy. Ed. workshop at Gustavus Adolphus College . . . advised Pep Club, Cheerleaders, and GAA.

Muscle building included workout on the rings for Mike Peterson in Phy. Ed. class.





Mr. William Gesell, Superintendent

ADMINISTRATION

CHS Gets New Look During Summer

When students returned to classes in the fall, they noticed a big improvement in the appearance of the school. Rooms and halls had been painted white, lockers in the old gym painted a vivid red. New lighting, new glass backboards, and refinished walls and floors improved the appearance and efficiency of the new gym. The gymnasium was named the Martin Anderson Gym at a dedication dinner May 11, in honor of the superintendent of Colfax Schools from 1927 to 1956.

Application for inclusion in the Federal Title I program was granted by the state again this year. Under this program all students were able to take advantage of the helpful aids which were supervised by the teachers who no longer had to take care of study halls. In January, Mr. Edgar Ryun, a graduate of Stout State University, was hired to supervise study halls. New office files were installed in conjunction with the program, as were special visual aids, record players, and speed readers.

Mr. Gesell attended the annual schoolboard convention in Madison from January 21 to January 24. A change was made in school board representation this year when Dr. David Frogner was elected to the 7-member board to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Duffin, who moved to DePere, Wisconsin.

Mr. LaRue and Mr. Wolf worked steadily on class schedules, testing programs, vocational guidance and counseling. A series of films were shown to give students a broader view of different vocations.



School Board members Alvin Berge, Marguerite Erickson, Henry Berg, David Frogner, Clifford Peterson, Gerald Repaal. Not pictured, Kenneth Iverson.



Mrs. Lena Olson and Miss Joan Scharlau, office secretaries.



Mr. Bill LaRue, principal

Mr. Ray Wolf, Guidance Counselor, with Ed Noonan, Jean Olson and Phil Hagel.





BUS DRIVERS—FRONT ROW: Art Grabow, Del Gunderson, Ingvold Stene; **BACK ROW:** Ed Johnson, Clarence Austreng, Everett Kister, Joe Satter, Jack Christianson, Donald Everson.

Mrs. Frogner, Mrs. Quevillon, Mrs. Gottliebson, and Head Cook Mrs. Haugle.



Heavy snowfall made snow ploughing a daily winter task for Don Paff.



Custodians Joe Satter, Harold Ryman, and Mike Flynn.





AV AIDES: FRONT ROW: Ed Noonan, Greg Lentz, Dave Larson, Norman Schindler; SECOND ROW: Jeff Peterson, Sam Shane, Al Lorenzon.

SERVICE

*Provide essentials
for school routine*

CHS was a pleasant place to be, thanks to Harold Ryman, Joe Satter, Don Paff, and Mike Flynn. They kept the school warm and clean and in operating condition.

Gratitude was due Mrs. Haugle and Mrs. Gotliebson for their nutritious and appetizing meals; the aroma from the kitchen caused a daily rush to the lunch line.

The skill of the 14 licensed bus drivers who drove students to and from school safely every day was appreciated even if taken for granted. They also gave up hours of their time to provide transportation to games away from home.

Library cadets helped Mrs. Higbie keep the library and its resources open to students every period of the day. Audio-visual aides combined their efforts to keep the equipment in good condition and available to the faculty at all times.

LIBRARY CADETS: Sharon Balts, Phyllis Sykora, Arlene Loback, Bev Johnson, Diane Haugle, Diane Brown, Linda Anderson, Linda Dommer, Breck Schwartz, Dave Holter; SEATED: Mrs. Higbie, Vickie Hoff.



Thinking, expressing
trying to define
new ideals and purposes

Challenging, questioning
in a changing world
of unrest, demonstrations
and violence.

Yet, following tradition
enduring initiation
autographing stage flats
as the play closes

Holding elections, campaigning
selling magazines
forming a blueprint of
experience for the future.

Here, the road to tomorrow
Now, a time for choice.





STUDENTS





Jean Satter accepts first place award for the '68 Cohian from Professor E. C. Karwand, Chairman of the WSUEC Journalism Department.

CONSTANCE ANDERSON—Senior Band 1,2,3 . . . GAA 1,2,3,4 . . . Spanish Club 3 . . . Chorus 1,2,3,4 . . . Pep Club 1,2,3,4 . . . Homecoming Royalty 4.

LINDA ANDERSON—Library Cadet 4 . . . Co-Hi News Staff 4 . . . GAA 3,4.

BEVERLY ASPEN—GAA 3.

SHARON BALTS—North High School, Eau Claire, Wisconsin 1 . . . FHA 2,3,4 . . . Library Cadet 4 . . . Spanish Club 3,4 . . . GAA 2,3,4 . . . Pep Club 4.



Constance Anderson
Beverly Aspen

Linda Anderson
Sharon Balts

SENIORS

Debie Schindler elected president

As thoughts of the Seniors turned to plans for graduation, remaining school days changed from the commonplace to lasting memories.

They lost their class president when John Hougdaahl moved last summer; Debie Schindler was chosen at a special election in the fall. With thoughts of the future, the class chose "We are not afraid of tomorrow, for we have seen yesterday and love today" as their motto. Long-stemmed white roses were selected as an accent for their Monterey blue graduation gowns.

The class of 1969 began with 81 eager freshmen and dwindled to 76 graduating seniors. During the four years they were advised by Mrs. Saumer, Mr. Alms, Mr. Dunagan and Mr. Kongsle. They collected many happy memories on the way to their diploma and also earned over a thousand dollars to pay for their graduation speaker, gowns, flowers and the class trip.

Preparation for the years ahead included plans for military duty, college, technical and vocational schools, and business or farming careers.



Class officers Dean Larson, Donna Rose, Debie Schindler and Jane Lind chose graduation gowns for final selection by the class.

DURON BERGESON—Wrestling 1,2 . . . Baseball 1 . . . FFA 1,2 . . . Letterman's Club 2,3,4.

DIANE BROWN—FHA 2,3,4 . . . GAA 1,2,3,4 . . . Library Cadet 4 . . . Homecoming Royalty 4 . . . Co-Hi News Staff 4 . . . Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

JOHN BUSSE—Football 1 . . . Spanish Club 4.

ROSANNE DAVIS—Spanish Club 2 . . . Prom Royalty 3 . . . Pep Club 1.

LINDA DOMMER—GAA 3,4 . . . Co-Hi News Staff 3,4 . . . FHA 1,2,3,4 Officer 4 . . . Chorus 4 . . . Pep Club 1,2,3,4 . . . Library Cadet 3,4 . . . Hall Monitor 3 . . . Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4.

KELLY ERICKSON—FFA 1,2 . . . Football 1 . . . Wrestling 1,2.

BRENDA FJELSTED—National Honor Society 2,3 . . . GAA 1,2,3 . . . Forensics 1,2 . . . Pep Club 1,2 . . . Class Play 3.



Duron Bergeson

John Busse

Diane Brown

Rosanne Davis

Linda Dommer

Kelly Erickson

Brenda Fjelsted

JUDY FLAA—Hall Monitor 2,3 . . . Chorus 3,4 . . . FHA 1,2,3,4 Officer 3,4.

PAUL FLATEN—Senior Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Student Council 2,3,4 . . . Football 1,2,3 . . . Basketball 1,2,4 . . . Class Play 4 . . . National Honor Society 2,3,4 . . . Chorus 1,2,4 . . . Baseball 3,4 Manager 1.

BILL FLATLAND

GARY FLUG—Not Pictured.

PAUL FROILAND

MIKE GALLATY—Not Pictured.

KIM GUSTUM—Not Pictured.

TIM HAGBERG—FFA 1,2,3,4.

PHILLIP HAGEL—Wrestling 1 . . . National Honor Society 3,4 . . . Science Club 3,4 . . . Mathematical Talent Search 2,3,4 . . . Secondary Science Training Program 4 . . . Junior Academy of Science 3 . . . 1968 NASA-NSTA Youth Congress 3.

BOB HANSEN—Letterman's Club 2,3,4 . . . Prom Royalty 3 . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4 . . . Baseball 1,2,3,4 . . . Football 1,2,3,4.

ROGER HANSON—Letterman's Club 2,3,4 . . . Chorus 2,3,4 . . . Homecoming Royalty 4 . . . Wrestling 2,3 . . . Football 1,2,3.

DIANE HAUGLE—Pep Club 1,2,3,4 . . . Co-Hi News Staff 3,4 . . . GAA 1,2,3,4 . . . FHA 3,4 Officer 4 . . . Library Cadet 4.

MIKE HAUGLE

JEAN HIGBIE—Spanish Club 3,4 . . . Pep Club 3,4 . . . GAA 1,2,3,4 . . . FHA 2,3,4.



Paul Flaten
Bob Hansen

Bill Flatland
Roger Hanson

Paul Froiland
Diane Haugle

Tim Hagberg
Mike Haugle

Judy Flaa
Phillip Hagel
Jean Higbie

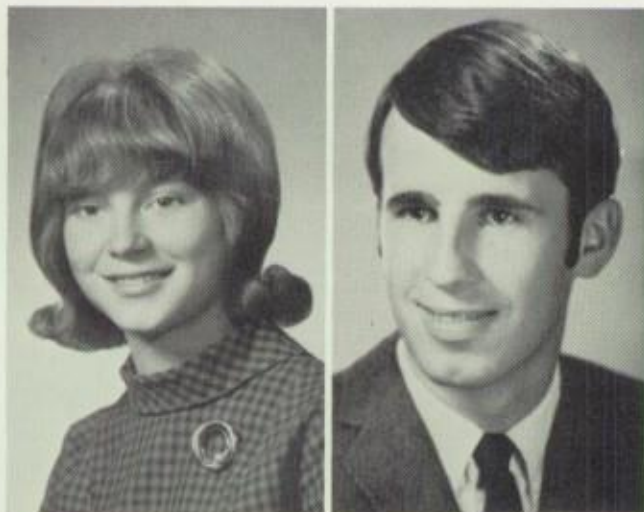
SENIORS

Honor Students Receive Awards

State scholarships of one hundred dollars were awarded to top students Marion Valaske, Alan Lorenzen, Jane Lind, and Brenda Fjelsted.

Linda Toyce ranked first in the test for Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year. Jane Lind received the DAR award for citizenship and service.

Cynthia Korsrud, chosen Badger Girls State Representative, spent a week in Madison studying student government. Boys State Representatives Alan Lorenzen, Paul Flaten, and Dean Larson enjoyed Ripon College as their headquarters for the week.



Vickie Hoff
Dave Holter
Bev Johnson

Bob Holling
Barb Jenson
Judy Johnson



Marion Valaske, valedictorian, and Alan Lorenzen, salutatorian.

VICKIE HOFF—Majorette 2,3,4 . . . Co-Hi News Staff 2,3,4
Co-editor 3 Editor 4 . . . GAA 1,2,3,4 . . . FHA 4 . . . Chorus
1,2 . . . Dramatics Club 1 . . . Library Cadet 3,4 . . . Pep Club
1,2,3,4 . . . Forensics 2,3,4.

BOB HOLLING—Monroe High School, Monroe, Wisconsin
1,2,3 . . . Football 4 . . . Basketball 4.

DAVID HOLTER—Senior Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Science Club 1,2
. . . Chorus 1,2,3,4 Officer 4 . . . Library Cadet 4 . . . Class
Officer 1 . . . Wrestling Manager 2 . . . Football 1.

BARB JENSON—Prom Royalty 3 . . . Yearbook Staff 2 . . . Pep
Club 1,2,3 . . . Co-Hi News Staff 2 . . . Forensics 1,2 . . . GAA
1,2,3 . . . Class Play 3.

BEV JOHNSON—Cheerleader 1 . . . Majorette 3,4 . . . Library
Cadet 3,4 . . . Co-Hi News Staff 3,4 . . . GAA 2,3,4 . . . Spanish
Club 2 . . . Pep Club 1,2,3,4 . . . Class Play 3 . . . FHA 4.

JUDY JOHNSON—Yearbook Staff 2,3,4 . . . Class Officer 2 . . .
National Honor Society 2,3,4 . . . Pep Club 1,4 . . . GAA 1,2,3,4.



Top ten seniors: FRONT ROW: B. Fjelsted, J. Johnson, C. Korsrud, M. Valaske, B. Jenson. BACK ROW: P. Flaten, T. Vettrus, A. Lorenzon, J. Lind, P. Hagel.



Make-believe romance intrigued Steve Olson and Debie Schindler.

GARY KLUKAS

LARRY KNUDSON—Letterman's Club 2,3,4 . . . Prom Royalty 3 . . . Football 1,2,3,4 . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4 . . . Track 1,2,3,4.

LARRY KNUTSON—Letterman's Club 2,3,4 . . . Football 1,2,3,4 . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4 . . . Track 2,3,4 . . . Homecoming Royalty 4.

CYNTHIA KORSRUD—Badger Girl's State 3 . . . Senior Band 1,2,3,4 Officer 3 . . . National Honor Society 2,3,4 Officer 4 . . . Yearbook Staff 4 . . . Spanish Club 4 . . . Prom Royalty 3 . . . GAA 1,2,3,4 . . . Forensics 2 . . . Chorus 1,2,3 Officer 1 . . . Pep Club 1,3,4 Officer 3 . . . Class Play 3 . . . Class Officer 1.



Gary Klukas
Larry Knutson

Larry Knudson
Cynthia Korsrud

ARLYN KUESEL—FFA 3.

DAVE LARSON—Letterman's Club 2 . . . FFA 1,2,3,4 Officer 4 . . . Football 1,2,3 . . . Wrestling 1,2 . . . A.V. Aide 4.

DEAN LARSON—Homecoming Royalty 4 . . . Letterman's Club 3,4 . . . Football 2,3,4 . . . Wrestling 2,3 . . . Class Play 3,4 . . . FFA 1.

GREG LENTZ—Letterman's Club 2,3,4 . . . Football 1,2,3,4 . . . Student Council 3,4 . . . Wrestling 1,2,3,4 . . . A.V. Aide 4 . . . Homecoming Royalty 4 . . . Class Play 3 . . . Hall Monitor 2,3 . . . Forensics 2.

JANE LIND—National Honor Society 2,3,4 . . . GAA 3,4 Officer 4 . . . FHA 1,3,4 Officer 4 . . . Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

ARLENE LOBACK—Class Play 3,4 . . . Co-Hi News Staff 4 . . . Library Cadet 4 . . . Pep Club 1,2,3,4 . . . GAA 2,3,4 . . . FHA 4.

ALAN LORENZON—National Honor Society 2,3,4 Officer 4 . . . A.V. Aide 4 . . . Science Club 2,3,4 . . . Class Play 3 . . . Forensics 2,4.

SENIORS

*76 Graduate
on May 29*

Spirits soared as seniors felt the finality of 1969. Days were filled with heavy class schedules and special projects, nights with homework, games, dates, and long phone conversations.

After heavy snow storms, radios were turned to WEAQ and WCCO to verify school closings. Carefree hours were spent shoveling sidewalks, traveling skidoo trails and skiing at Deepwood.

Earnings and allowances went for "in" clothes, soul music, movies like "Helga" and "Rosemary's Baby", pizzas and cokes.

It was great to be a senior.

CHERYL MICHELS—Pep Club 3,4 . . . GAA 3,4 . . . FHA 1.

MARLYS MOEN—Chorus 2,3,4 . . . Pep Club 1,2,3,4 . . . GAA 1,2,3 . . . FHA 4.

WAYNE MORK



Arlyn Kuesel
Arlene Loback

Dave Larson
Alan Lorenzon

Dean Larson
Cheryl Michels

Greg Lentz
Marlys Moen

Jane Lind
Wayne Mork

SENIORS

Reveal Opinions in Class Survey

The results of a survey taken in the senior class established that over 80 percent had enjoyed high school, and 58 percent intended to continue their education.

Students had firm positions on racial, political and moral matters. Two-thirds of the class disapproved of the Vietnam War, and over three-fourths agreed that the draft system should be changed.

A strong majority advocated a lower voting age, increasing money for space exploration, and said they had been satisfied with the election results and were confident about the future.

JERRY MORLEY—Not Pictured.

MIKE MULLEN.

CINDY NEUMANN—Homecoming Royalty 4 . . . Dramatics Club 1,2 . . . Chorus 1,2,3 Accompanist 3 . . . Senior Band 1,2,3 4 . . . Pep Club 1,2,3,4 Officer 4 . . . Spanish Club 3 . . . GAA 1,2,3,4 . . . Cheerleader 1,2,3,4 Captain 2,4 . . . Forensics 1,2,3,4.

EDDIE NOONAN.

JOHN OLSON—Letterman's Club 3,4 . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4 . . . Prom Royalty 3 . . . FFA 1,3 . . . Football 1,2,3,4.

STEVE OLSON—Basketball 1,2,3,4 . . . Senior Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Baseball 1 . . . Track 3 . . . Chorus 1,2,3,4 Officer 4 . . . Class Play 3,4.

GLENN PAULUS—Football 3 . . . FFA 3.



Senior play curtain is about to go up for Linda Toyen, Jane Simon and Linda Dommer.



Cindy Neumann



Eddie Noonan



John Olson



Steve Olson



Mike Mullen
Glenn Paulus



Jeff Peterson
Mike Peterson
Mary Powers
Donna Rose

Maureen Peterson
Duane Popple
Barry Rice
Linda Rosenberg



Boy and Girl State Representatives, Alan Lorenzon, Cynthia Korsrud, Paul Flaten and Dean Larson.

JEFF PETERSON—Letterman's Club 2,3,4 . . . Football 1,2,3,4 . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4 . . . Baseball 2,3,4 . . . Track 1,2,3,4 . . . Prom Royalty 3 . . . A.V. Aide 4.

MAUREEN PETERSON—Cheerleader 1,2,3,4 . . . Pep Club 1,2,3,4 Officer 4 . . . Prom Royalty 3 . . . Class Play 3,4 . . . GAA 1,2,3.

MIKE PETERSON—Letterman's Club 2,3,4 . . . Track 1,2,3,4 . . . Football 1,2,3,4 . . . Basketball 1,2,4 . . . Wrestling 3.

DUANE POPPLE—Wrestling 2 . . . Football 2 . . . Class Play 3.

MARY POWERS—Homecoming Royalty 4 . . . Spanish Club 3 . . . Co-Hi News Staff 1 . . . Class Play 4 . . . Pep Club 1,2,3,4 . . . FHA 1,2,3 . . . GAA 1,2,3,4.

BARRY RICE—Baseball 1,2,3,4 . . . Football 2 . . . Chorus 1,2,3,4.

DONNA ROSE—Homecoming Royalty 4 . . . Class Officer 4 . . . Hall Monitor 2,3,4 . . . Pep Club 1,2,3,4 . . . GAA 1,2,3,4 Officer 3,4 . . . FHA 1.

LINDA ROSENBERG—Altoona Public High School, Altoona, Wisconsin 1,2,3 . . . Co-Hi News Staff 4 . . . Chorus 4 . . . FHA 4 . . . GAA 4.



Jeff Peterson's refrigerated boutonniere was pinned on at the last minute by Mr. Dunagan, Senior advisor.

JEAN SATTER—Yearbook Staff 2,3,4 Assistant Editor 3 Editor 4 . . . Co-Hi News Staff 1 . . . Forensics 2,3 . . . Pep Club 1,2,3,4 . . . GAA 1,2,3,4 . . . FHA 1.

DEBIE SCHINDLER—National Honor Society 3,4 . . . GAA 1,2,3,4 Officer 4 . . . Prom Royalty 3 . . . Yearbook Staff 2 . . . Senior Band 1,2 . . . Majorette 2 . . . Forensics 1,4 . . . Class Officer 2,4 . . . Chorus 1 . . . Class Play 3,4 . . . Pep Club 1,2,3,4 Officer 4 . . . Library Cadet 2 . . . Hall Monitor 1.

LEO SCHINDLER—Football 2,3 . . . Prom Royalty 3 . . . Track 1 . . . Letterman's Club 2,3 . . . Wrestling 1,2,3,4 . . . A.V. Aide 4.

NORMAN SCHINDLER

JOHN SCHUCH—Basketball 1,2,3,4 . . . Football 1,2,3,4 . . . Homecoming Royalty 4 . . . Track 1,2,3,4 . . . Letterman's Club 2,3,4.

BRECK SCHWARTZ—Senior Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Class Play 4 . . . Basketball 1,2 . . . Football 1 . . . Library Cadet 4 . . . Baseball 1,2 . . . Forensics 1,2 . . . Chorus 1,2,3,4.

SAM SHANE—Football 1 . . . FFA 1,2,3 . . . A.V. Aide 4.

JANE SIMON—Spanish Club 4 . . . Chorus 2,4 . . . GAA 1,2,3,4 . . . Co-Hi News Staff 4 . . . Class Play 3,4 . . . Pep Club 1,2,3,4.



Jean Satter
Leo Schindler
John Schuch
Sam Shane

Debie Schindler
Norman Schindler
Breck Schwartz
Jane Simon

KEITH SUNDBY—Letterman's Club 2,3,4 . . . Track 1,2,3 . . . Basketball 2,3 . . . Football 1,2,3,4.

PHYLLIS SYKORA—Class Play 4 . . . Library Cadet 4 . . . Pep Club 3,4 . . . Co-Hi News Staff 1,4 . . . GAA 3,4 . . . FHA 2,3,4.

LINDA TOYCEN—Senior Band 1,2 . . . Spanish Club 3 . . . FHA 3,4 . . . Co-Hi News Staff 1,4 . . . Class Play 4 . . . GAA 1,2,3,4 . . . Pep Club 2,3,4 . . . Chorus 1.

JIM TUSCHL

MARION VALASKE—Yearbook Staff 2,3,4 . . . Pep Club 1,4 . . . National Honor Society 2,3,4 . . . Hall Monitor 2 . . . GAA 1,2,3,4.

TIM VETTRUS—National Honor Society 2,3 . . . Student Council 1,2 . . . Letterman's Club 3,4 . . . Football 1,2,3,4 . . . Senior Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Class Play 3 . . . Basketball 1,2 . . . Wrestling 3,4 . . . Baseball 1,2 . . . Track 3,4.

ROSE WAIT—Spanish Club 3 . . . Pep Club 3,4 . . . GAA 3,4.

DUANE ZIEBELL

LLOYD ZIEBELL—Chorus 1,2,3,4 . . . Student Council 4 . . . Senior Band 1,2,3,4 Officer 4.

SENIORS

Plan Farewell Trips and Parties

The second semester was a series of "last times" for graduating seniors. On February 21, after the Plum City basketball game, they sold concessions "for the last time ever" according to class president, Debie Schindler.

Class meetings increased in frequency and importance as final decisions were made for graduation. A trip to Excelsior Park, a Science Museum and Cinerama were planned by the committee for Senior Skip Day.

Disposition of left-over class funds led to a lively discussion of alternatives. Saving money for the first reunion, donating it to CHS, using it for an after-graduation party, or dividing it for spending money on the class trip were all under consideration at Cohian press time.

Choice of a graduation speaker had been narrowed to someone of the business community, either from Minnesota Mining or IBM.

So it came to the last test, the last report card, and four years as a class became a memory.



Marion Valaske

Keith Sundby
Tim Vettrus

Phyllis Sykora
Rose Wait

Linda Toycen
Duane Ziebell

Jim Tuschl
Lloyd Ziebell



Class officers Kathy Lofthus, Sally Peterson, Nancy Wigdahl, and LaVonne Yellowega.

JUNIORS

Rings and Prom highlight year

The ordering of class rings was first on the class agenda. Officers narrowed the choice to three rings and the class chose the "Chapparal" style; they arrived from Josten's on November 8. Someone said, and many agreed, that "they get prettier every year."

Tom Donagan sketched the "Sock It To 'em Vikings!" Homecoming window display; the Junior skit portrayed "The Night Before Homecoming". Both entries placed second in the judging.

Two days in October were spent on the STEP tests, and college-bound students took the National Merit Scholarship test in February.

The class play was produced in March, and another sign of spring was the annual Pop Concert. The music department provided an evening of entertainment while juniors served refreshments.

The climax to a year full of study and activity came with the Prom, the junior's salute to the departing seniors.

Galen Aasen
Gary Anderson
Glen Anderson
Larry Amble
Steve Asher
Doug Aspen



Steve Berg
Dale Bergerson
Katie Bosben
Sandy Breezee
Julie Buchner
Shirli Bundy

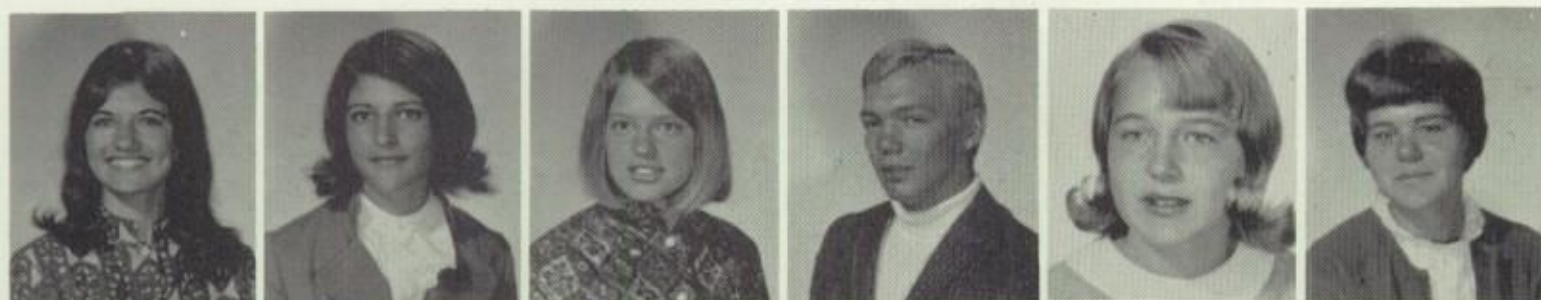


Pat Busse
Bernadine Crowe
Steve Dahl
Dennis DeMoe
Tom Donagan
Don Dreke



Betty Dressel
George Etzminger
Dan Flaten
Pat Flatland
Lee Frogner
Larry Gunderson





Sheila Hagel
Brenda Hainstock
Ellen Harms
Tim Harstad
Sue Holman
Linda Hones



Gay Jain
Rodney Jain
Chuck Johnson
Don Johnson
Verda Johnson
Gary Jones



Marcia Knoepke
Joyce Knudson
Debbie Kraft
Glen Larson
Linda Larson
Tom Lee



Gary Lemler
Kathy Lofthus
Jim Lorenzen
Dan Mattison
Alan Mork
Randi Mortenson



Joanne Oleson
Cindy Peterson
Sallie Peterson
Duane Ritchie
Kathy Roseland
Karen Satter



Dale Schindler
Jim Schindler
Mary Jane
Schindler
Steve Schnoor
Mary Schwegman
Alan Smith



Betty Snyder
Tim Starkweather
Judy Stevens
Roger Swartz
Kathy Tandberg
Bob Toyce



Jean Vettrus
Ginger Wait
Nancy Wigdahl
Barry Yellowega
LaVonne
Yellowega
Bonnie Young

Roma Anderson
Paula Auth
Jeff Barstad
Ron Berg
Ronald Bergeson
Rita Boughton



Janice Breezee
Tom Bronken
Kathy Davis
Sue DeMoe
Mark Dobbs
Ken Ellis



Dean Ferry
Bonnie Flug
Manny Friberg
Lloyd Glasier
Stan Gotliebson
Harlen Gustum



Barry Hagel
Dan Harstad
Jon Haugle
Jackie Higbie
James Hilson
Kathy Hoff



Michael Holmes
Cheryl Irwin
Barb Johnson
Peter Johnson
Terry Johnson
Beverly Jones



Dale Knutson
Nancy Knutson
Roger Kramer
Nancy Larson
Violet Larson
Chuck Lausted



Brenda Lee
Karen Lentz
Becky Lofthus
John Mattison
Frannie Maves
Beverly Michels



Marie Michels
Ken Obermueller
Beckie Olson
Jean Paul
Bill Peterson
Mary Peterson



SOPHOMORES

Make grand sweep of Homecoming prizes

Led by class president Pat Peterson, the sophomores succeeded in generating life and enthusiasm throughout the whole student body. They met their added responsibilities with a new confidence; having achieved their first milestone, facing the sophomore year was not nearly so frightening as the last.

Throughout the year, sophomores were kept busy with various fund-raising projects including candy sales and concessions. The car wash held in May was a watery success, with the funds destined for the prom they would put on as juniors. Class spirit soared when the sophomores were awarded first place in all of the homecoming activities.

At the close of a busy year the Class of '71 began to realize that half their school days were over, but the best part was yet to come.



Class officers Pat Peterson, Dan Harsted, Becky Lofthus, and Pam Winget.



Pat Peterson
Debra Popple
James Powers



Dennis Repaal
Charles Rice
Ricky Rice
Willie Rose
Gail Rosenberg
Jon Satter



Arlen Schindler
Audrey Schindler
Leonard Schindler
Jeff Schwartz
Lorena Secraw
Barb Sipple



Mike Slind
Larry Stevens
Evelyn Swenson
Gerald Sykora
Vickie Tandberg
Diane Tuschl



Doris Tuschl
Joyce Tuschl
Diane Wait
Pam Winget
Dave Wulle
Byron Viets

FRESHMEN

*51 newcomers form
lively class unit*

A mood of anticipation mixed with apprehension filled the freshmen as they entered the halls of CHS for the first time last fall.

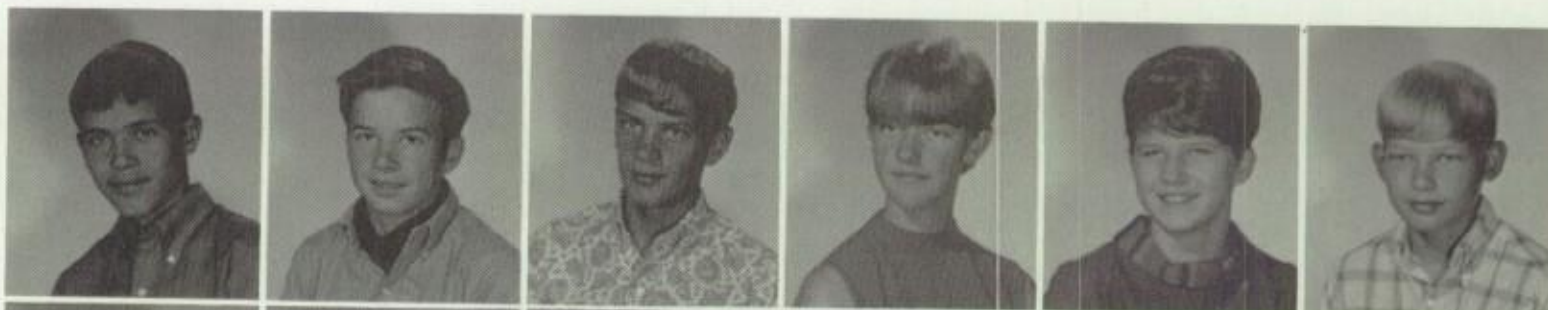
Terrible tales of initiation night were told by hardened upperclassmen who had endured the process. When the dreaded date arrived, freshmen girls ran down the halls on little toy trucks and strangely dressed boys were seen clutching stuffed animals. To the glee of the sophomores, the newcomers suffered through taunts and commands in order to become full-fledged members of CHS.

As days sped by, the freshmen worked hard on studies and activities. Their homecoming float won second place from the parade judges. They sponsored dances and concessions at games, received respectable report cards and didn't feel like newcomers anymore.



"Plaster Prescott" float by Freshmen placed second in judging.

Jerry Albricht
Dave Amble
John Anderson
Mona Anderson
Rita Anderson
Bruce Berg



Anne Berge
Marcia Bille
Rachael Bosben
Richard Brown
Jim Burns
Randy Davis



Robert Eder
Tim Flaten
Lynn Frogner
Joyce Gilberts
Hollis Glasier
Ronda Gunderson



Rick Hainstock
Dale Haugle
Connie Hill
Sue Hovland
Karen Jenson
Roger Jenson





Dianne Kistner
Bob Knutson



Gay
Kochendorfer
Ronald Krueger



Mark Lange
Marilyn Larson



Barney Loback
Dan Luer



Bob Marko
Becky Melgaard
Gary Moen
Carolyn Mork



Gracie Morse
Shelley Nichols
Jean Olson
Suzanne Powers
John Prince
Debbie Renz



Julie Rice
Debbie Rudie
Kenny Satter
Tom Schwegman
Anita Smith
Brenda Snyder



Larry
Starkweather
Rosemary Stevens
Savin Sundstrom
Debbie Tallman
Lisa Ubbelohde
Coralee Wirth



Freshmen class officers Joyce Gilberts, Lisa Ubbelohde, Tim Flaten, and Becky Melgaard.

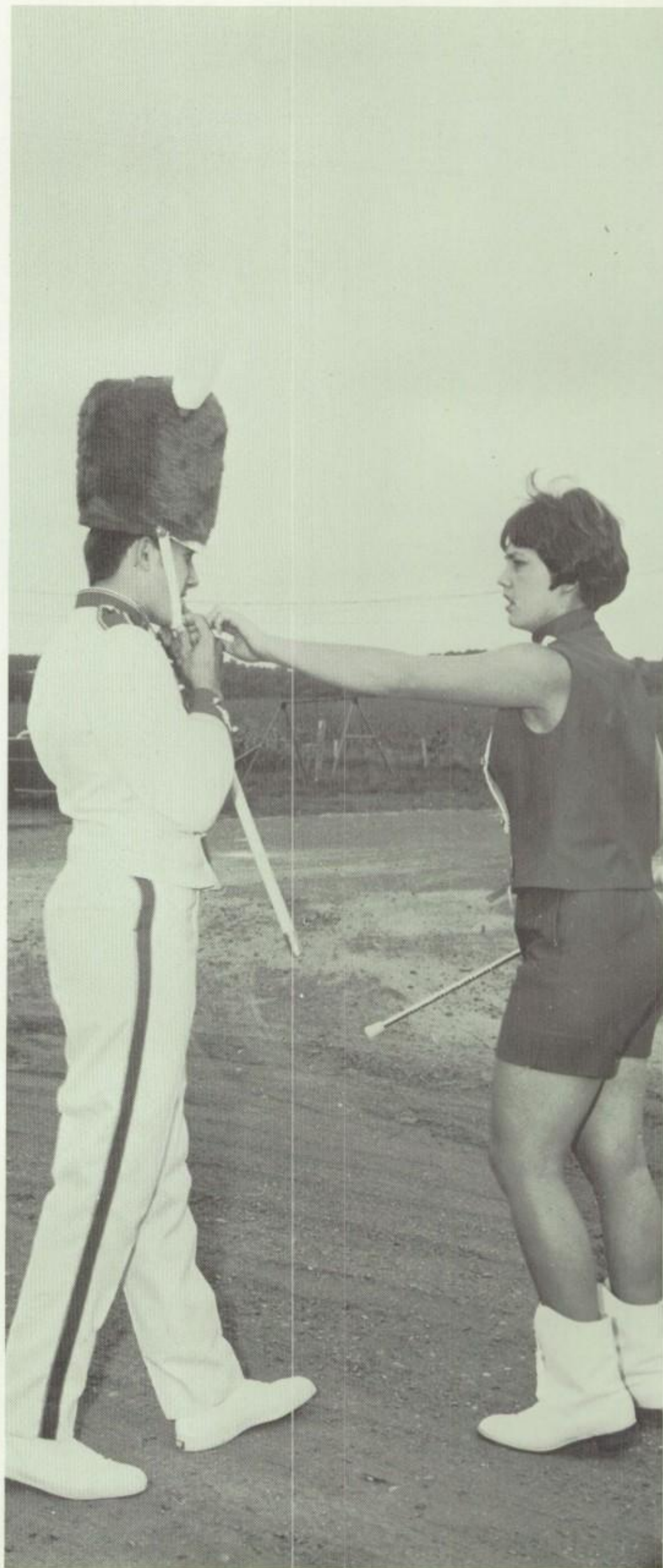
A fraternity of friends
with common interests
in active leadership
and participation

Shared images of growth
and new dimension
in a complex world

Faced the controversy
relevant to today's rage
in an age of dissent
and alienation

And adopted a music
to express the terror
and loneliness
of their time.

Here, an experience of
working together
Now, the need for unity
in a torn country.





ORGANIZATIONS





Student Council members: FIRST ROW: Jean Olson, Linda Hones, Greg Lentz, Mary Peterson, Mary Schwegman; SECOND ROW: Tom Bronken, Paul Flaten, Lloyd Ziebell, Tim Harstad.

Computer cards are compared by Pat Flatland and Alan Smith.

STUDENT LEADERS

8th Hour Used for Club Work

Student Council members took the lead in organizing school activities; a full schedule of events was on the calendar at the beginning of school. They started off with a student magazine sale for the Curtis Publishing Company which earned five hundred dollars to apply on the electric scoreboard purchased for the athletic field last year.

The annual Christmas party for the student body was held in the elementary building all-purpose room, due to a conflict with the grade school program in the new gym. A computer dance, scheduled for January, was postponed until May, because of a delay in processing the student cards.

Other organizations cleared dates with the student council. Clubs made reservations early in the fall for after-game dances and the sale of concessions at basketball games.

The eighth hour activity period allowed time for club and committee meetings, practice periods for sports and music, and work periods for school publications. Supervised study hall was available for those not interested in club work.





Study hall supervisor, Mr. Ryun, and Arlyn Kuesel.



Lettermen John Olson and Larry Knutson find library conference room good for studying.

Club activities were held 8th hour to allow all students to return home by bus.



PUBLICATIONS

Cohian Receives Honor Ratings

Cohian editor, Jean Satter, accepted first place year-book award in the Chippewa Valley Press Association competition for the fourth consecutive year at the October 17 Journalism Clinic at Eau Claire State University. The Cohian was also honored for the fourth time by a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Driven to the wall by budget problems, the staff sold concessions, candy, book covers, and were considering other get-rich-quick schemes at press time.

Ideas and enthusiasm bubbled all year; layouts and picture-taking were fun, but copy and caption writing lagged in popularity. Deadlines came too soon, 8th hour went too fast, scheduled events were canceled, pictures were lost, but the annual miracle occurred and the book went to the printer.

Editors Vickie Hoff and Mary Schwegman led the 22 members of the Co-Hi News staff in news gathering and writing. They assigned reports, set deadlines and supervised layout. Mrs. LaRue advised the monthly publication.

This year the News began using a letterhead for the front page, a special sports page, and a Senior Silhouette page. Poems, essays, and letters to the editor were submitted by the student body.



Co-Hi News editors Mary Schwegman and Vickie Hoff.

FIRST ROW: Mrs. LaRue, Adviser, K. Hoff, P. Sykora, C. Peterson, V. Hoff, M. Schwegman, L. Dommer, S. Bundy, J. Vettrus, L. Toyce; SECOND ROW: P. Busse, K. Roseland, S. Balts, B. Johnson, L. Rosenberg, E. Noonan, K. Bosben, D. Brown, D. Haugle; THIRD ROW: K. Satter, N. Wigdahl, V. Johnson, J. Simon, G. Wait, A. Loback, L. Anderson, D. Popple, G. Anderson.





Mr. Russell's photography was invaluable to the Cohian.

Editors Marian Valaske and Judy Johnson took full charge of senior pages.



Cohian staff members Mary Peterson, Pam Winget, Cynthia Korsrud and Linda Hones scratch for ideas as Kathy Loftus observes.

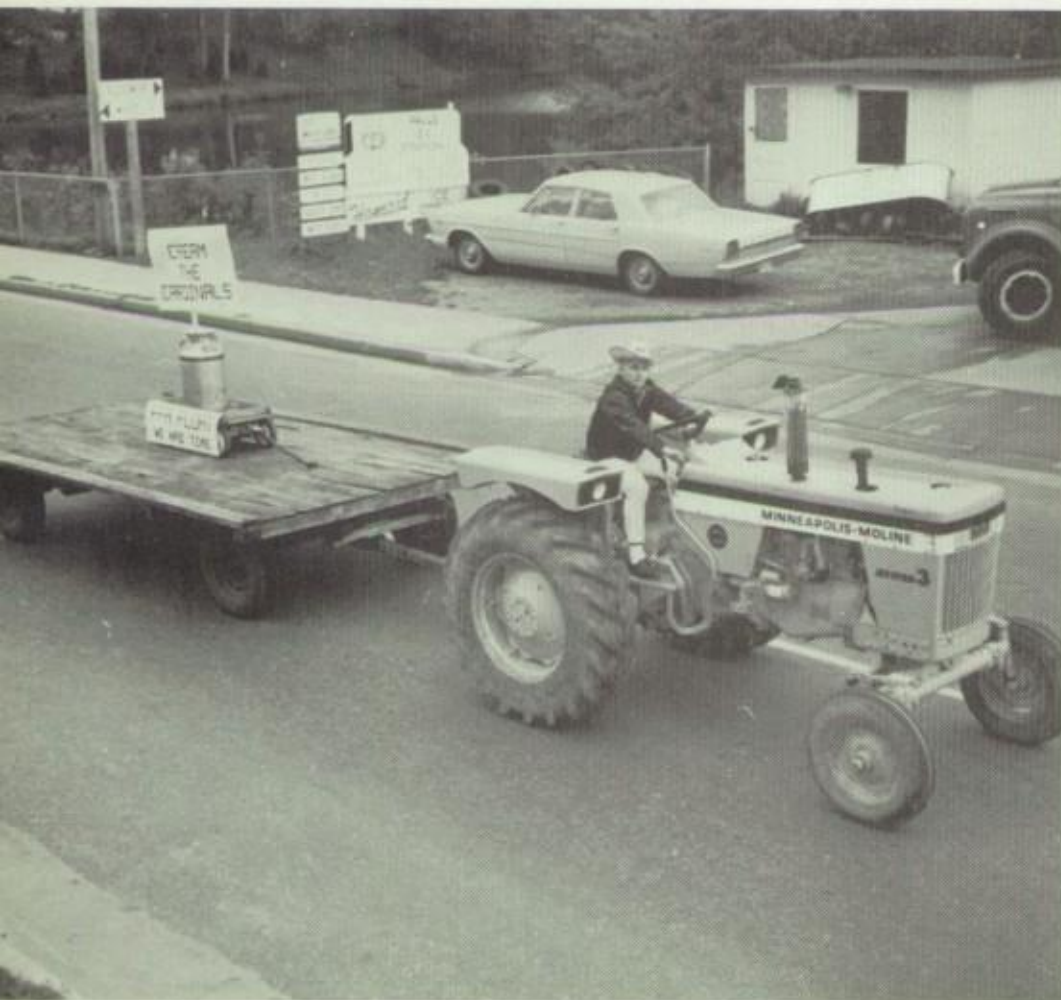
Cohian awards represent hard work to Randi Mortenson, Pat Flatland, Asst. Editor Marcia Knoepke and Editor Jean Satter.





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The FFA float, driven by Larry Aspen, received no award, but showed originality.



Experimental food programs started with soil tests to aid hybrid selection.





FIRST ROW: Advisor Mrs. Habeck, V. Hoff, J. Schindler, C. Peterson, M. Powers, D. Haugle, L. Dommer, J. Flaa, N. Wigdahl, S. Balts, J. Lind, K. Davis, R. Anderson, J. Gilberts. **SECOND ROW:** P. Sykora, P. Flatland, J. Buchner, K. Satter, M. Knoepke, L. Rosenberg, S. Hagel, S. Hovland, Gay Kochendorfer, D. Tallman, A. Schindler, D. Popple. **THIRD ROW:** B. Johnson, B. Lee, L. Hones, F. Maves, K. Lentz, J. Olson, L. Ubbelohde, G. Jain, R. Stevens, B. Crowe. **FOURTH ROW:** S. Holman, L. Frogner, B. Melgaard, P. Busse, B. Snyder, R. Gunderson, A. Loback, J. Higbie, M. Moen, L. Toyen, B. Snyder, J. Stevens.

FFA, FHA

*Member is
1 in 1000*

To be chosen "1968 American Farmer" in the FFA organization was an honor for David Buchner; only one of a thousand members can be so selected.

David received this degree October 16 at Kansas City, Missouri, when 483 outstanding farm students gathered there for the FFA convention. Steve Berg, Mark Lange, Tom Lee, Dale Knutson, and Mr. Uhrig, adviser, also attended from the Colfax chapter.

Experimental programs in the selection of hybrid corn and chemicals for fertilization and weed control included 19 varieties of food plants. Open house for the demonstrations was held October 24.

FFA members were encouraged to participate in local and county fairs through the summer months.

FHA officers and members had a busy and rewarding year with parties, candy sales, sales for organizational profit, March of Dimes drive, and demonstration contests.

The UNICEF donations reached \$130 with the tea for students in the afternoon and doorbell ringing on Halloween Eve. At Thanksgiving the residents of the area nursing home were surprised with favors, and at Christmas, FHA members caroled at the home before celebrating their annual Christmas party.

UNICEF Drive was sponsored by F.H.A. leaders Judy Flaa and Linda Dommer.



SPANISH CLUB

*Absorbs culture
of Latin America*

At the first meeting of the Spanish Club in the fall, new members were introduced by their chosen Spanish names. They were entertained with the skit "En El Tren", put on by the advanced students under the direction of Mrs. Entzminger, club advisor.

On the 18th of October, club members helped the Vikings celebrate by honoring the lettermen with a victory dance after the football game.

The annual Christmas party, first scheduled for December 12, was held after Christmas vacation to avoid the holiday rush. Preparations began early, and the planning committee made a brightly colored piñata and decorations of paper mache' to give the part the atmosphere of a Spanish fiesta.

The Fiesta Panamericana, held in the W. R. Davies Center at Eau Claire University on April 26, was the event of the year. The day-long celebration included singing, skits, a short movie, and a planetarium showing. Each school presented a short form of entertainment which was judged on originality and presentation. Each school was responsible for creating their own name tags and prizes were awarded for the most original idea.



Rosanne and Randy Davis play leads in "En El Tren", Spanish Club play.

FIRST ROW: L. Toycen, M. Powers, L. Amble, R. Davis, P. Flatland, J. Vettrus, advisor, Mrs. Entzminger. SECOND ROW: R. Mortenson, B. Jones, S. Balts, J. Higbie, S. Hagel, D. Kraft, S. Breezee, K. Bosben. THIRD ROW: J. Breezee, B. Crowe, J. Simon, C. Korsrud, R. Davis, J. Busse, B. Young.





Randi Mortenson and Al Mork play demanding scene in "Moon-Calf Mugford."

FORENSICS

Competition Develops Poise and Confidence

Forensic competitors felt the nerve-clenching atmosphere as they began to deliver their speeches. They competed in nine categories: extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, public address, play-acting, 4-minute speech, interpretative reading, and significant speech. Because there were so few entries this year, contestants were sent directly to the subdistrict contest in Chippewa Falls. The students were coached by Mrs. Entzminger, Mrs. LaRue, Mrs. Higbie, and Mr. Dunagan.

The one-act play, "Moon-Calf Mugford" was coached by Mr. Dunagan. It received an A rating at the subdistrict in Bloomer and went on to the district in Cadott where it received a B.

The local American Legion contest, held annually, brought five girls into the contest this year. Because of no other county entries, Kathy Lofthus represented Dunn County at the District Ten speakoff on February 10 in Eau Claire. She competed with 7 other contestants; the entry from Blair took first.

FIRST ROW: A. Mork, E. Harms, Y. Viets, V. Hoff, D. Schindler, J. Simon, C. Neumann, R. Mortenson, A. Lorenzen. SECOND ROW: Coach Mrs. LaRue, Coach Mrs. Entzminger, R. Bosben, S. Holman, E. Flesberg, M. Schwegman, J. Buchner, K. Roseland, N. Knutson, Coach Mr. Dunagan. THIRD ROW: T. Flaten, L. Ubbelohde, G. Kochendorfer, J. Olson, B. Hainstock, K. Lentz, M. Peterson. FOURTH ROW: R. Boughton, E. Swenson, B. Schwartz, K. Bosben, S. Hagel, J. Vettrus.





Lettermen Larry Knudson and Jeff Peterson sell Viking badges to Jane Lind and Marlys Moen.

FIRST ROW: D. Harstad, D. Holter, G. Lentz, J. Olson, L. A. Knudson, L. D. Knutson, D. Larson, K. Obermueller, S. Dahl. **SECOND ROW:** B. Toyen, G. Anderson, G. Larson, M. Dobbs, D. Flaten, R. Schwartz, D. DeMoe, J. Lorenzon. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Kongsle, A. Smith, L. Frogner, M. Peterson, J. Schuch, B. Holling, K. Sundby, T. Harstad, D. Bergeson, Mr. Kyes. **FOURTH ROW:** Mr. Horn, J. Peterson, T. Vettrus, P. Flaten, B. Hansen, L. Gunderson, R. Hanson, D. Larson, D. Repaal, Mr. Damro.





FIRST ROW: B. Johnson, L. Larson, S. Breezee, L. Hones, D. Rose, D. Schindler, D. Brown, J. Lind, S. Bundy, K. Tandberg. **SECOND ROW:** K. Roseland, J. Stevens, C. Neumann, L. Dommer, C. Michels, N. Wigdahl, V. Hoff, C. Peterson, M. Schindler, A. Smith, K. Bosben, J. Vettrus, L. Secraw, D. Popple, V. Larson, P. Sykora, J. Gilberts. **THIRD ROW:** M. Valaske, G. Wait, S. Holman, A. Berge, R. Anderson, C. Anderson, L. Rosenberg, J. Buchner, M. Knoepke, S. Peterson, S. Hagel, E. Swenson, N. Larson, N. Knutson, A. Schindler, B. Young, A. Loback, S. Balts, Mrs. Flaten. **FOURTH ROW:** M. Larson, R. Stevens, J. Breezee, R. Mortenson, S. Nichols, R. Gunderson, B. Lee, F. Maves, K. Lentz, P. Winget, G. Rosenberg, B. Lofthus, M. Peterson, M. Bille, D. Renz, L. Toycen. **FIFTH ROW:** B. Hainstock, M. Powers, P. Busse, K. Satter, M. Schwegman, R. Wait, C. Korsrud, J. Simon, J. Johnson, J. Higbie, D. Kraft, R. Boughton, V. Tandberg, B. Jones, B. Johnson, D. Wait, D. Haugle, L. Anderson, B. Snyder, C. Irwin.

LETTERMEN, GAA

Clubs emphasize physical fitness

The CHS Lettermen chose Larry Allen Knudson as their President. Under the supervision of adviser Mr. Kyes, the boys selected the Homecoming slogan "Cage the Cardinals". Greg Lentz was chosen Homecoming King by popular vote.

To support and promote school spirit, the Lettermen's Club sponsored concessions for the Holiday games with Arkansaw, Mondovi, and Osseo. With the requirement of a letter in at least one sport, the club had a membership of 34.

The GAA, led by Donna Rose as president and supervised by Mrs. Flaten, spent an action-packed year.

Group activities including roller-skating, basketball, and playdays kept the GAA members busy throughout the school year.

Chilly weather and warm spirits made the spring camping trip to St. Croix Falls the high light of the year. Despite aching bones and sniffles the girls came home satisfied with the year that just passed and looked forward to the coming year.

GAA'ers Debie Schindler, Cheryl Michels and Diane Brown use ring routine as warm-up.



PEP CLUB

*School spirit
fanned by club*



Sophomore "Press the Cards" float won first prize.

Led by President Maureen Peterson, the Pep Club succeeded in sparking school spirit throughout the halls of CHS. Assisting her were officers Cindy Neumann, Nancy Larson, Cheryl Irwin, and Debie Schindler. Mrs. Flaten, Mr. Damro, and Mr. Slind were the advisers.

Homecoming was the big event of the year for the club. It awarded prizes for the best float, skit, and window decoration. Membership in the Pep Club was a requirement for the homecoming queen and her attendants, and the club sponsored the coronation and dance after the game. The cooperation of all the members produced a memorable day.

Sponsorship of the cheerleaders brought added responsibilities to the organization. They sold caramel apples during the noon hour, and also sold Viking pins to fatten the treasury for the purchase of new cheering sweaters. With seven girls on the squad this year, it was ruled that they rotate for games and wrestling matches.

Cheerleaders, pep rallies, football concessions, posters, and the pep band all added to the excitement of cheering the team and being a Viking fan.

FIRST ROW: C. Neumann, M. Peterson, B. Hainstock, S. Peterson, C. Irwin, N. Knutson, N. Larson. **SECOND ROW:** Advisor—Mr. Damro, J. Schindler, P. Sykora, S. Holman, S. Balts, L. Hones, J. Buchner, L. Rosenberg, M. Knoepke, K. Hoff, C. Michaels, C. Anderson, V. Hoff, D. Haugle, Advisor—Mr. Slind. **THIRD ROW:** C. Peterson, M. Moen, D. Kistner, K. Tandberg, R. Mortenson, L. Secraw, V. Tandberg, B. Jones, B. Johnson, B. Lee, D. Schindler, M. Powers. **FOURTH ROW:** N. Wigdahl, K. Roseland, J. Lind, D. Rose, P. Flatland, M. Valaske, J. Simon, C. Korsrud, J. Johnson, R. Wait, G. Wait, D. Brown, J. Higbie, L. Toyen.





Crutches didn't stop Marcia Knoepke from Homecoming activities.



Donna Rose received queen's bouquet from Roger Hanson during halftime activities.

FIRST ROW: J. Gilberts, L. Frogner, E. Swenson, M. Bille. **SECOND ROW:** J. Vettrus, L. Dommer, A. Smith, D. Rudie, J. Satter, S. Hagel, J. Olson, K. Bosben, D. Tallmen, G. Kochendorfer, C. Hill, Advisor—Mrs. Flaten. **THIRD ROW:** M. Larson, S. DeMoe, B. Sipple, K. Satter, R. Gunderson, K. Lentz, F. Maves, P. Winget, G. Rosenberg, R. Boughton, S. Hovland, D. Renz, R. Anderson, S. Powers, B. Melgaard. **FOURTH ROW:** B. Johnson, B. Lofthus, M. Peterson, M. Schwegman, R. Anderson, A. Berge, A. Loback, L. Ubelode, M. Anderson, G. Morse, K. Jenson, R. Bosben.



The fighting teams
in red and white
play the game
to win, honorably
Ending rivalry
with a handshake
in victory or defeat
Leave CHS to join
the fight
for a share of
an American dream
On the jungle trails
of Vietnam
the farms of Wisconsin
or college classrooms.
Here, a challenge won.
Now, a test of strength.





SPORTS





FIRST ROW: D. Larson, B. Holling, J. Schuch, T. Vettrus, K. Sundby, B. Hansen, J. Peterson, L. Knudson, J. Olson, G. Lentz. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Kyes, A. Smith, R. Swartz, L. Frogner, T. Harstad, D. Demoe, L. Gunderson, J. Haugle, D. Repaal, M. Dobbs, K. Obermueller, G. Larson, Coach Kongsle.

FOOTBALL

*Vikings tie for second in
Dunn-St. Croix Conference*

VARSITY SCORES

	WE	THEY
St. Croix	7	20
Plum City	32	0
Pepin	39	0
Prescott	13	13
Boyceville	61	6
Elmwood	20	19
Elk Mound	38	7
Somerset	34	0



Tackle by Lentz and Smith halts Prescott plunge.

From opening kickoff to final touchdown, the goal of the Vikings and Coach Kongsle was to be first in the conference. The first away game was lost to St. Croix, but the first home game brought victory and initiated the new electric scoreboard. It was a special night because Dads were honored at half-time, and the Vikes whipped Plum City.

The next game, Colfax trounced the Pepin Lakers 39-0 with Knutson playing a fine defensive game.

Homecoming with Prescott brought the first tie on Viking ground in 23 years. In the last minute and 20 seconds, with the score 13-13, Obermueller threw a pass to Repaal, but it was intercepted and the tie score held.

The next week the Vikes dealt a smashing blow to the Boyceville Bulldogs, defeating them 61-6.

Viking boosters turned out with blankets, earmuffs, and gloves to see the Elmwood game October 4. Knudson, Peterson, Smith, and company fought to a 1-point victory on that blood-tingling night.

At Elk Mound, Schuch's defensive play and Knudson's 5 TDs made up for the mud, cold, and bruises.

A win over Somerset was the finale for seniors Knudson, Peterson, Schuch, and Hansen. Knudson's rushing average of 138 yards per game broke school and conference records. Lentz, Peterson, Knutson, Schuch, and Knudson made All Conference, with Knudson also on the All Northwest second team.



Football Managers John Prince, Dan Flaten, and Mike Peterson.



Sundby, Olson, and Smith on defense help hold Prescott to tie.

A block by Dobbs keeps Prescott from daylight.



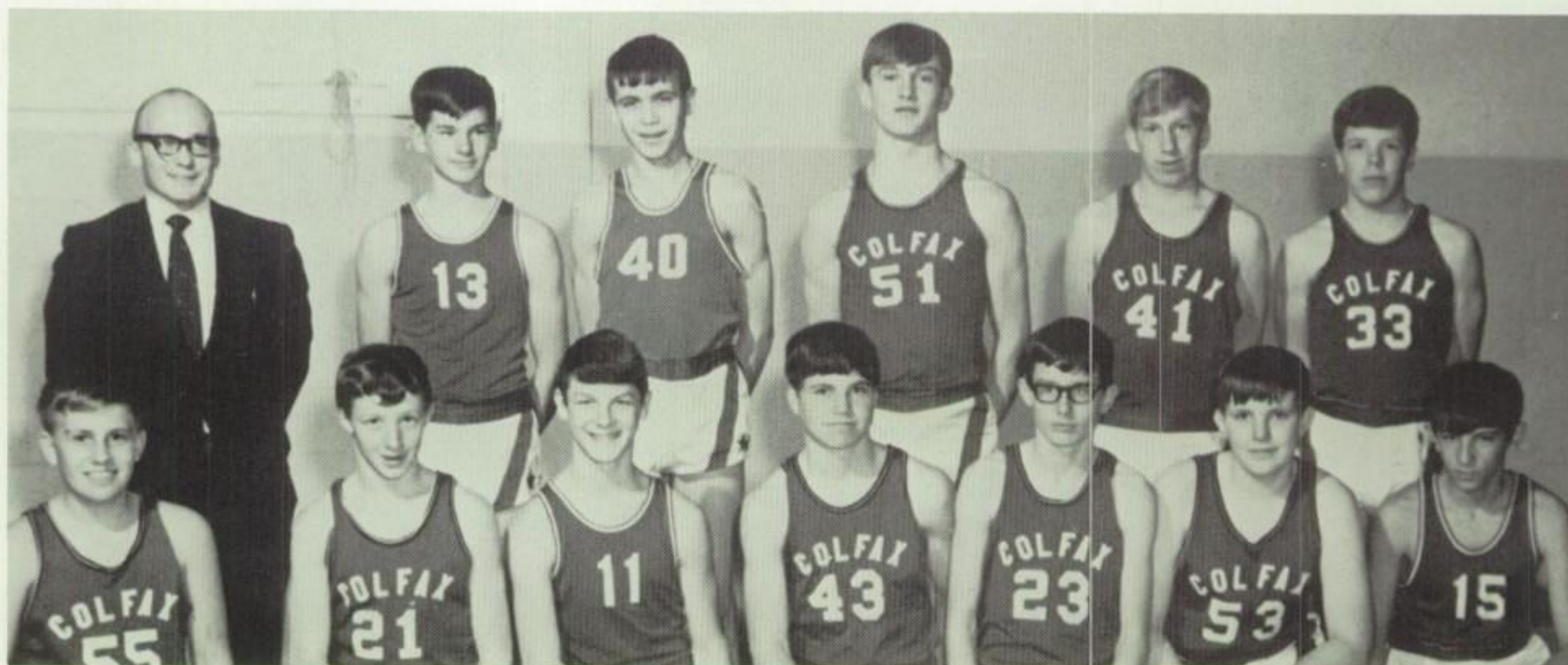


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JV Basketball Scores

JV Football Scores				
	We	They		
Spring Valley	0	14	Elk Mound	58 26
Glenwood City	26	12	Boyceville	55 35
Boyceville	19	0	St. Croix	30 46
Elmwood	21	12	Plum City	36 22
Elk Mound	0	13	Prescott	52 32
Bloomer	27	26	Elmwood	43 37
			Somerset	51 22
			Elk Mound	71 36
			Boyceville	73 33
			St. Croix	42 50
			Prescott	45 33
			Elmwood	35 29
			Somerset	39 41
			Pepin	49 29
			Plum City	36 30
			Pepin	42 24

FIRST ROW: J. Prince, R. Hainstock, K. Satter, P. Peterson, M. Slind, R. Jensen, T. Schwegman. SECOND ROW: Mr. Kongsli—Coach, R. Davis, J. Albright, D. Luer, M. Friberg, T. Bronken.



BASKETBALL

12-4 Record in Conference

The Vikings began Dunn-St. Croix Conference play with a 3-1 record, giving up their first loss in 3 games to the St. Croix Central Panthers with a 69-83 score.

In the Holiday Basketball Festival, the Vikings topped Arkansas in the first round of competition with a 84-73 victory, but were defeated by Mondovi 83-57 in the finals.

On January 14, in the game against traditional rival Elk Mound, Larry A. Knudson set a new school record of 41 points by scoring 18 field goals and 5 free throws. The previous record of 39 points had been held by Jerome Vettrus since 1964.

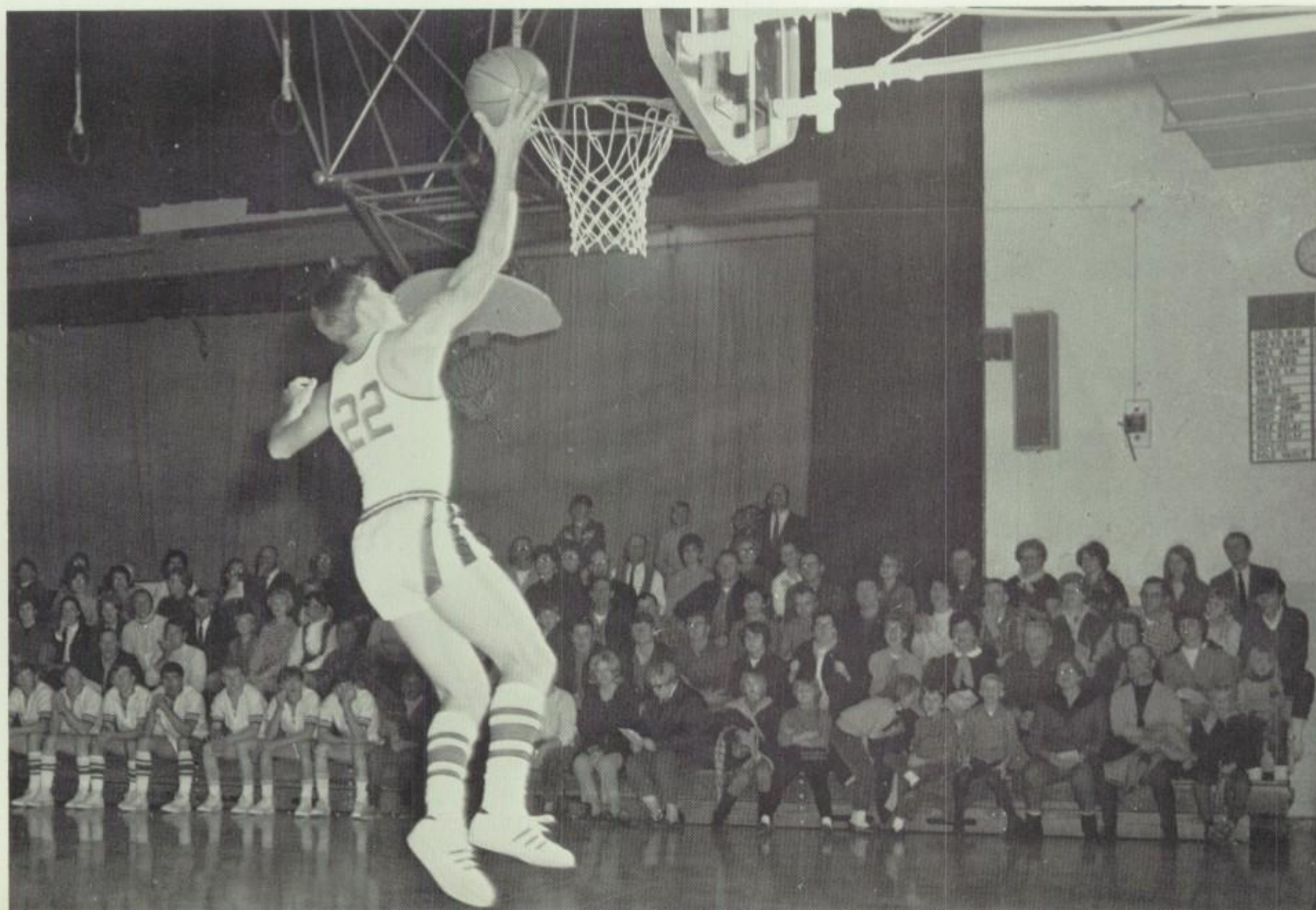
For the first time at CHS, a losing team stalled with two minutes left in the game to keep the Vikings from reaching the hundred mark, as they downed Somerset with a score of 97-44.

The district tournament was played on the Boyceville court February 28 and March 1. Paired with Elk Mound in their first game, the Vikings emerged winner with a score of 78-64. They defeated Boyceville in the final game 81-60 to win the WIAA District Tournament.



Larry Knudson and Ken Obermueller were first string starters.

Senior Larry Knudson set new school scoring record.





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—FIRST ROW: D. Repaal, M. Dobbs, L. Knudson, K. Obermueller, A. Smith, J. Peterson; SECOND ROW: Manager D. Flaten, J. Hauge, L. Knutson, B. Hanson, L. Gunderson, B. Holling, S. Olson, Coach Kyes.

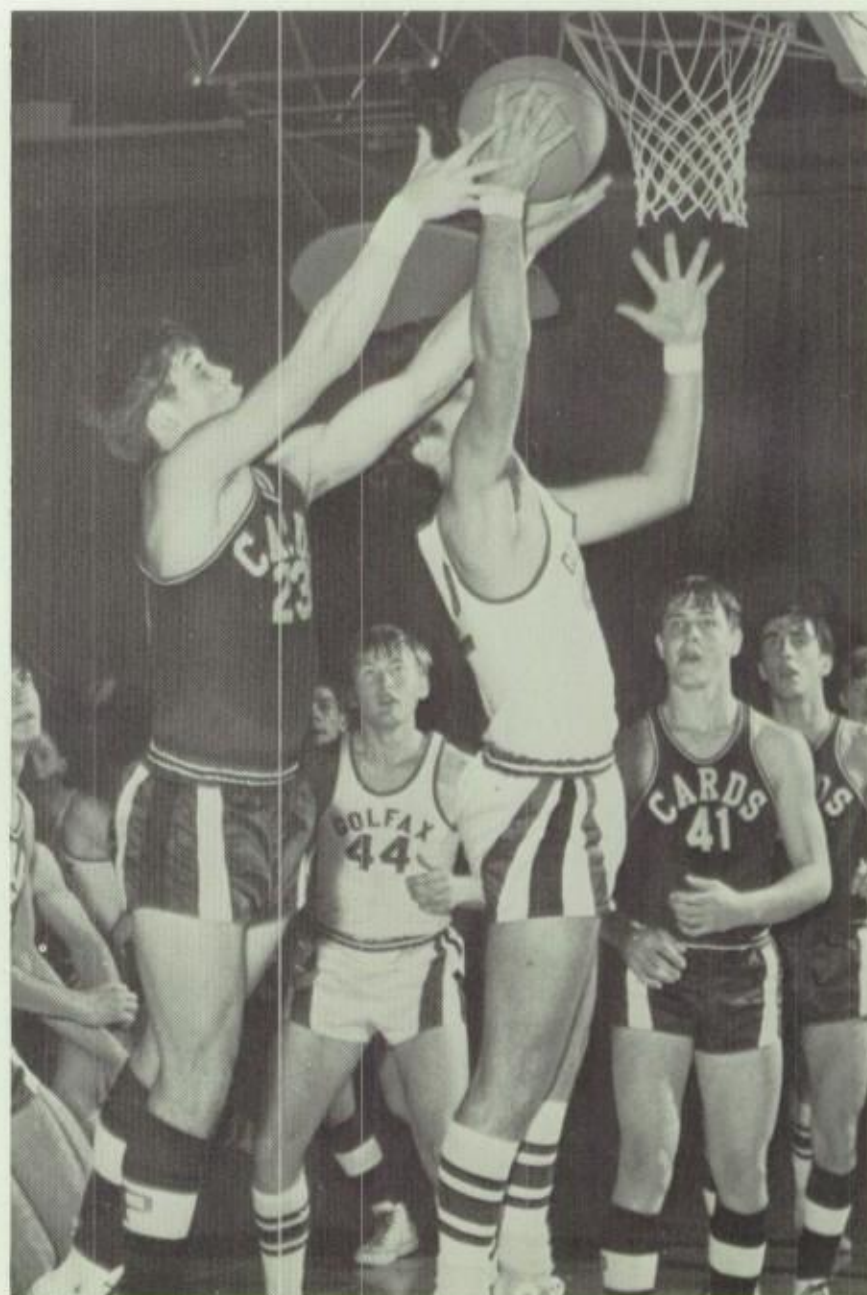
BASKETBALL

*Vikings Win
District WIAA*

Teammates congratulate captain Larry A. Knudson after Prescott win.



Prescott's ball possession is threatened by Holling.





High point man, Larry Knudson, scored on a lay-up.



Jump-ball situation was frequent for hustling Vikings.

Vikings watch hopefully as Larry A. Knudson shoots a field goal.

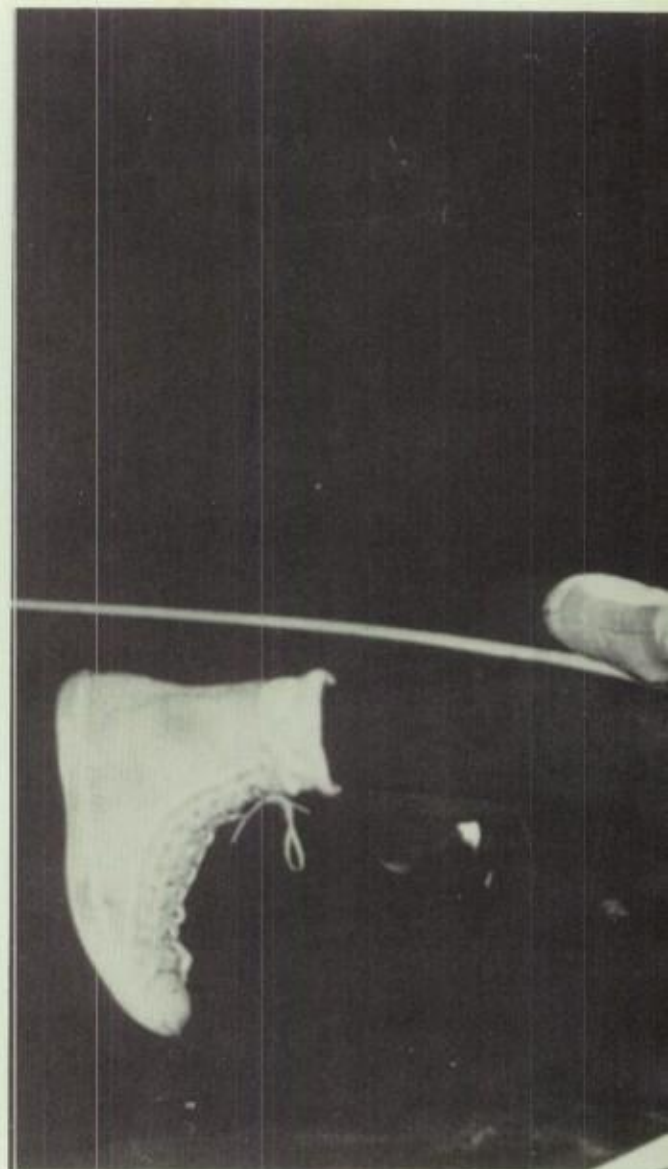
VARSITY SCORES

	WE	THEY
Elk Mound	83	62
Boyceville	86	40
St. Croix	69	83
Plum City	67	51
Prescott	61	58
Elmwood	70	65
Somerset	97	44
Elk Mound	94	73
Boyceville	83	59
St. Croix	62	78
Prescott	59	62
Elmwood	81	70
Somerset	101	45
Pepin	73	55
Plum City	91	45
Pepin	81	84

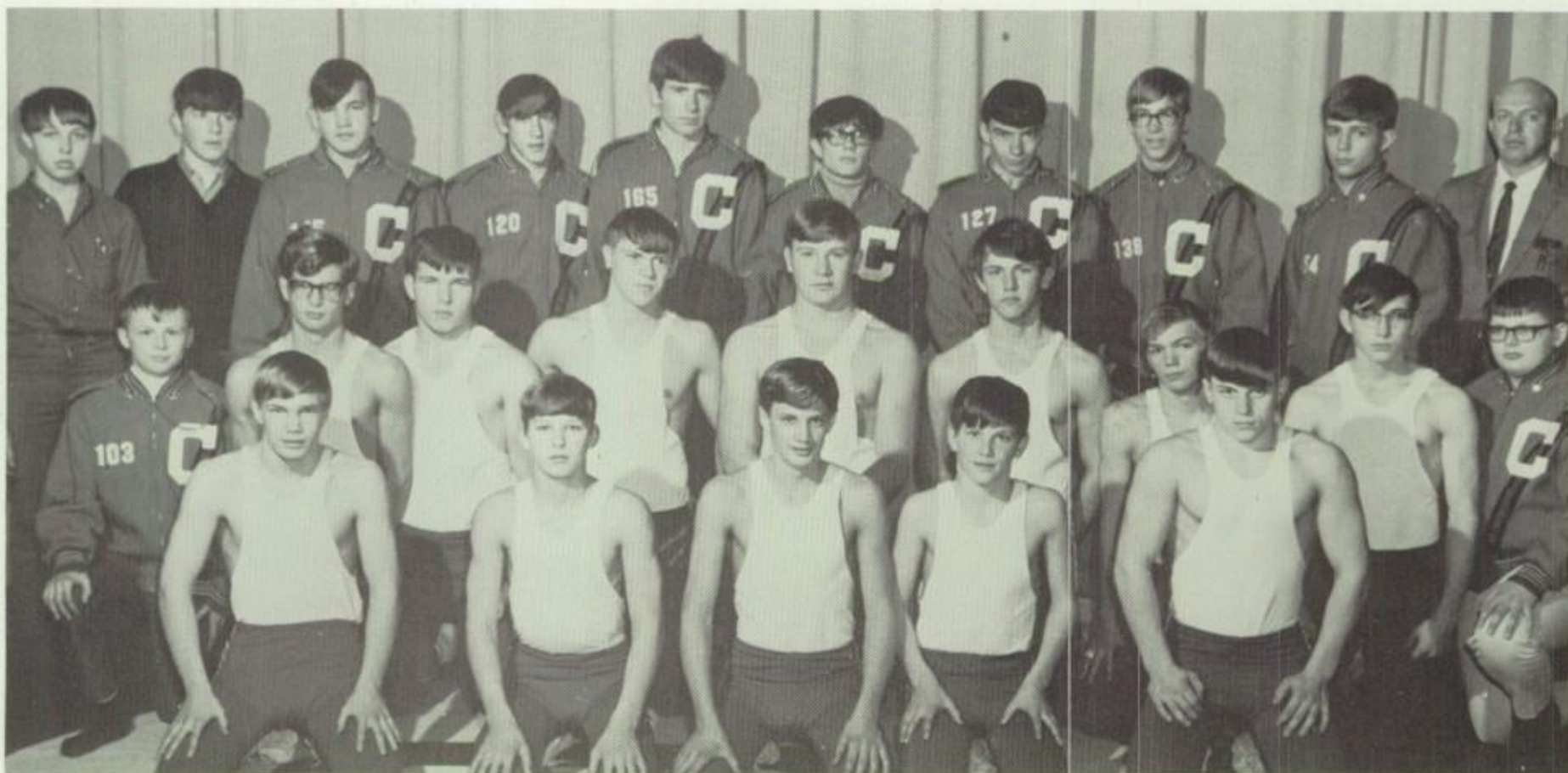


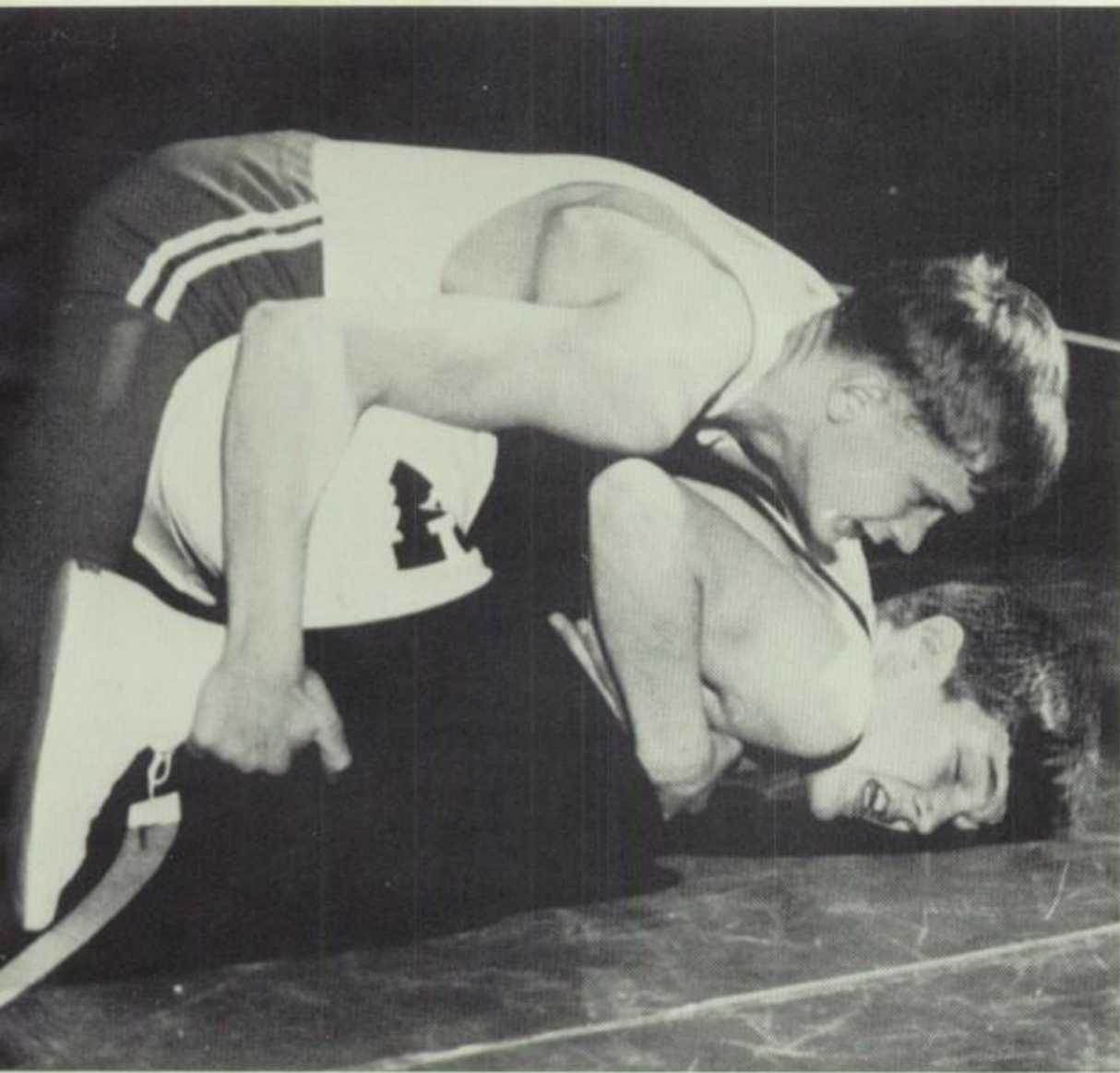


Jim Lorenzen struggles to keep opponent on mat.



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At 112 lbs. John Anderson rides tight.

WRESTLING

Matmen Capture Three Trophies

CHS matmen completed the season with the best team record ever, 7 wins and 6 losses. A new scoring record to dual meets was set with a total score of 51 points.

The Colfax Invitational Tourney with four other schools was held on January 25. The Vikings emerged the victors, winning their first trophy of the year. Continuing on the victory trail, they swept through conference and regional tournaments to bring two more trophies to CHS.

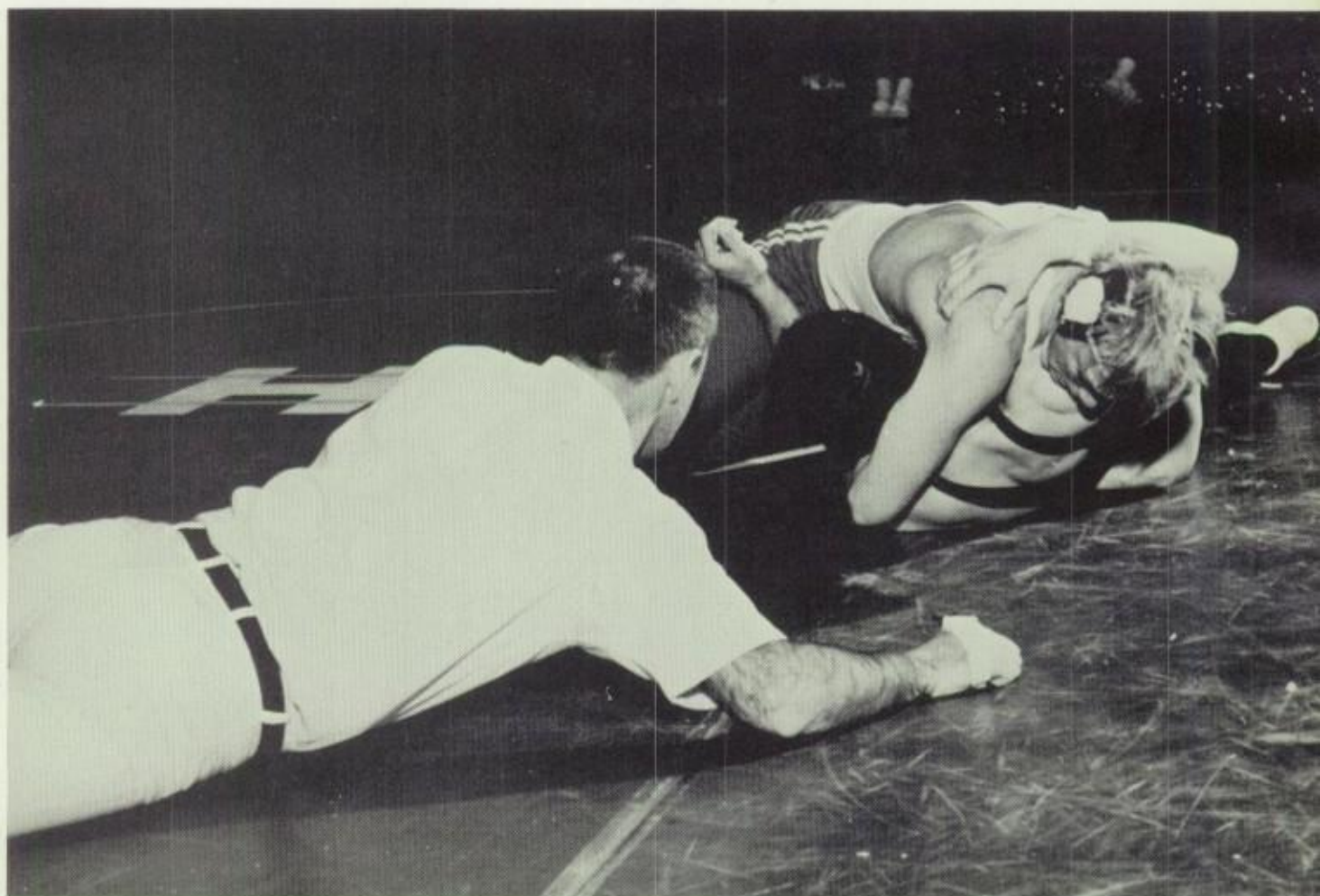
At the regional meet in Glenwood City, February 14 and 15, six squad members qualified for the sectional. Jim Lorenzen, Tim Harstad, and Roger Swartz took firsts and Glen Anderson, Kim Gustum and Greg Lentz won second places.

The sectionals were held at Amery February 21 and 22. The Vikings met with stiff competition that eliminated them from competing in the state tournament in Madison.

Tim Harstad squeezes for a pin.

Mat Scores

	We	They
Cameron	27	14
Durand	20	17
Rice Lake	19	29
Clear Lake	31	11
Osceola	23	28
New Richmond	10	38
Barron	30	18
St. Croix	50	5
Prescott	29	23
Cornell	22	24
Somerset	45	10
Hudson	17	21



SPRING SPORTS

CHS nine wins co-championship Thinclads set 7 school records

The cindermen, under the coaching of Mr. Damro, had a record-breaking season. On June 8 the five state qualifiers, L. Aspen, L. Frogner, K. Bjork, R. Hainstock, and L. Knudson, competed at the State Meet in Monona Grove, Wisconsin. The boys showed their prowess by placing 4th out of 200 schools competing in the Class C Division.

At the vaulting pit agile Larry Knudson cleared the bar at 12 ft. 1 in. to place first; Ken Bjork ran a 4:29.7 mile to take second; and Roger Hainstock ran the half-mile in 2:02.3 for fifth place.

The Viking baseball team finished the season as co-champion of the Dunn-St. Croix conference, with seven wins and only one loss. Rick Sundby hurled a no-hitter against Elk Mound to register his 6th straight victory out of 8 for the season.

BASEBALL SCORES

	WE	THEY
Prescott	1	3
Somerset	11	7
Elmwood	2	1
Plum City	5	2
St. Croix	10	2
Pepin	8	3
Elk Mound	4	0
Boyceville	5	1
TOURNAMENT		
Boyceville	6	5
Menomonie	4	6



Obermueller races for base.



A close call for Bob Hansen.

FIRST ROW: T. Lee, J. Haugle, B. Rice, S. Dahl, L. Aspen, K. Obermueller, D. Repaal. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Kochendorfer, J. Peterson, R. Sundby, R. Dressel, L. Gunderson, B. Dobbs, B. Hansen, A. Smith, Manager D. Flaten.





Larry A. Knudson clears bar at over 12 feet.

TRACK SCORES

Class C State	4th of 207
Class C Sectional	3rd of 16
Duals	4 wins-1 loss
Triangular	2 Firsts-1 Second
At River Falls	5th of 24
At Turtle Lake	4th of 12
At Rice Lake	4th of 12



Hurdler Keith Sundby competes in regional meet at Memorial.

FIRST ROW: J. Larson, M. Blake, J. Bergeson, S. Klossner, K. Bjork, R. Hainstock, A. Larson, L. Aspen, J. Schuch, T. Donagan, Manager B. Yellowega. **SECOND ROW:** Assistant Coach Anderson, P. Peterson, M. Peterson, G. Asher, D. Demoe, T. Harstad, L. Frogner, S. Asher, L. Knudson, J. Lorenzen, S. Dahl, A. Smith, M. Slind. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Damro, D. Harstad, R. Swartz, T. Vettrus, J. Peterson, K. Sundby, K. Gustom, L. Gunderson, R. Hanson, M. Dobbs, T. Bronken.



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